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Oil Operator Is Shot in Presence of Screen Stars

[av Associated PRESS]
Los Angeles.—The infatuation of a chauffeur for his film netress employer and his jealousy of her wealthy Denver-acquaint-ance, according to the police, were the motives that prompted Joe Kelly, alias H. A. Greer, to shoot Courtland S. Dines of Denver last night in the presence of the two moving picture sturs, Mabel Normand and Edna Puryance.

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN IN TWO STATES

MAN IN TWO STATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Denver — Courtland S. Dinos., wealthy young Denver oil promoter and prominent club man, shot at his appartment in Los Angeles last night by a chauffeur employed by Mabel Normand, motion pleture actress, is widely known in business and social circles in Colorado and Wyoming. He is the son of Tyson S. Dines, one of the best known lawyers in this section of the west.

Courtland Dines has been divorced

Courtland Dines has been divorced twice. He first married Miss Doris Carnahan of Denver, who divorced him in 1918, charging mental cruelty. Subsequently he married Mrs. Harr. P. Harley of Pall River, Mass. Hi

1. Harley of Fall River, Mass. His second wife diverced him in Angust, 1925, alleging crucity and inchricty. Dines did not contest the suit. No allmony was awarded,

Dines is said to have large oil and fasoline interests in southern Callfornia, and left home several weeks rgo for Los Angeles.

MABEL NORMAND SAW CHAUFFEUR SHOOT DINES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Los Angeles...-Surgeons attending Courtland S. Dines, 34, oil operator of Denver, early today predicted he would recover from a bullet wound police said was inflicted last night by Joe Kelly, alias H. A. Greer, chauffeur to Aliss Mabel Normand, screen actress, whose 25 calibre pistol is alleged to have been used in the shoot-

ing.

Kelly freely admitted the shooting according to the police, even going out

according to the police, even going out of his way to pring them the pistol and manounceit?

"I just shot a man."

Dines, Miss Normand and Miss Edna Purviance, motion picture actresses, were spending the afternoon and evening of a chilly New Year's day in the Denver man's apartment here, when Kelly appeared and insisted that Miss Normand leave with him. He had been sent to take her home, he told the police. An argument is said to have arisen, and Miss Normand at (Continued on Page 4)

## MABEL NORMAND IS AGAIN IN THE LIGHT IN SHOOTING CASE





Be formed in Vilsconsin political activities for 1924 are expected by officials and political leaders to take form during the next week. The opening features of the political program include a series of conferences here between progressive leaders which will be attended by Rebert M. La Foliette, Jr., who is scheduled to arrive in Malison today or tomorrow.

Of outstanding interest also are plans for the formation of a Wisconsin Farmer-Labor league, sponsored by supporters of Lieut-Gov, George Comings, who is a candidate for governor.

The progressive conferences will determine to a large extent the Lair Foliette candidates for delegates to the hatlonal republican convention at Cleveland, Gavernor Blaine, Attorney George i Herman Ekern and be apensored.

JANUARY PRICE WILL DE-PEND ON RESULT OF CONFERENCE.

FAIL TO AGREE Monday Session of Producers' Agents and Distributors Is

Fruitless.

Chicago.-The milk strike in the Chicago district out shipments 800,. 000 pounds yesterday and a much larger amount today, according to estimates of the Milk Producers association, but the producers and distributors issued reassurances to the public that no furnine or short-age would occur. The daily Chicago milk supply is between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 pounds.

The Producers association through Frank T. Fowler of Lake VIIIa, Ili, its spokesman, says the association has a fleet of sixty seven trucks ready to deliver milk, and cream to the small dealers; more than 90 percent of whom are said to have accepted the association terms. The associa-tion invited orders from all persons mable to get milk and assures them that they will immediately turn the orders over to the small dealers and see that the milk supply of these small dealers is enlarged to care for all needs. all needs.

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Post \$2.60 Price.

Orders for more than 200,000 pounds of milk were received at the association offices today, Mr. Powl-

or said.

The large distributors, in rejecting the terms of the producers for a continuance of the December price of \$2.75 a bundred pounds for a six month period or \$2.85 for three months, offered \$2.60. The Bowman company yesterday posted at all its receiving stations the \$2.60 price.

The producers, in answer to the nosting of that price, declared that F. H. Kuiman of the Bowman company, was a member of the Federal Milk commission which during the war decided that the cost of prowar decided that the cost of production to the farmer was \$2.85 a

## WISCONSIN ROADS AND WEATHER

Weather and road conditions in Wisconsin are reported as follows: Misconsin are reported as follows: Misconsin are reported as follows: Misconsin are reported as follows: Miscons-Cloudy: roads fair.
In Crosse-Snowling, warmer; roads diffed.
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Green Bay—Clear, cold; roads dryfted budy.
Midison—Light snow falling; warmer: roads fair.
Fronwoods Mich.—Hizzard; roads

eri ronds fair. Frontwood. Mich.—Blizzard; ronds adiy defited. Appleton—Cloudy, cold, ronds drift-

ed.
Warsan—Snowing heavily) rocks
delited.
Licenosha—Light snow; rocks fair,
Manifawac—Partly cloudy; warmer;
roads fair,
Oshkosh—Cloudy, roads drifted.

## THE OPEN ROAD

In a civilized community, far removed from the days of the pioneer, one of the necessities is the open road. It might have been well enough in the 40's when the people hibernated through the winter, to care little for snow removal. Medes of conveyance, too, the bobsied, the "pung" and the cutter, helped out. "Them days have gone forever."

Merchants are interested, the whole public is interested in keeping the roads free enough from snow to make travel possible 12 months, 365 days, in the year. It can be done. Winnebago county is spending \$10,600 to do it. Fond du Lac county has rotary enterpillar tractors out clearing the roads of drifts, Other counties awake to the need of open roads all year around are doing something to keep the travel going.

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Frotecting fences, such as the railroads use, the use of tractors and plews will almost solve the problem. We need no longer experiment anywhere. We can do it here. It is being done, has been done, will be done in other places and we are no less smart and capable here than in other communities.

other communities.

"Jushees as usual" ought to be the slogan of every merchant through the winter. Monday's storm was an indication of what will happen to the road. If the Gazotto readers will glance at the column of road conditions on the page they will see that work has been done on most of the trunk roads in the state aiready, in order to have them open for traffle.

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ready. In order to have them open for traffic.

A tractor in the few drifts which closed the roads in this vicinity would have cleared them in a few hours Tucsday. They are being cleared today in many sections of the county and in adjoining counties. Merchants everywhere in all the cities and villages, big and little, have bargain sales following the hol'days at this time of the year. They want a free road for trade, the buyer is interested because he or she wants the advantages of the bargains offered. It is a cool matter of dollars and cents in keeping the business of a great section in order when we clear the roads. There is nothing altruistic about it. To sit down and say it cannot be done is to surrender before the fight begins. Let's keep the roads open.

## Parker Pen Firm Boosts Capital Stock \$500,000

8-9 a, m.—General reception to all salesmen, 0:15-12 m.—Trip through plant

0:15-12 m.—Trip through plant in five groups,
12:30-1:30 p. m.—Lunch in Parker Pen cafeterin,
1:30-5 p. m.—Addresses on 1924 plans by H. L. Hinekman, sales manager, and K. S. Parker, advertising manager,
7 p. m.—Hanquet at Colonial club, R. C. Parker, tonstmaster.

club, R. C. Parker, tonstmaster.

Simultaneously with the opening here Wednesday of the annual fourday sales conference of the Parker Pen company, officials of the big concern annuanced a \$560,000 increase in the capital stock of the company, raising it from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. The papers amending the articles of organization have been filed with the register of deeds so that the plant becomes a \$2,000,000 concern at the opening of the new year.

Constantly growing business is the reason for the increase, said its self C. Parker, production manager, son of the president of the company.

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company.

Has Wonderful Growth.

"The more business a corporation does, the more capital is required to (Continued on Page 3)

Writes from East That He Is Innocent but Will Surrender.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Louis-George V. Parr, convicted murderer who escaped from the Clayton, Mo., jall, Oct. 15, 1922, along with five other prisoners, has written from Scranton, Pa., that he would give himself up to serve his life sentence. He asserts in the letter that he is innocent, but "an coming back to pay the debt I owe the law."



Edgar Fuller.

An appeal from Klan sources to crush the K. K. M. was presented to President Coolidge by Edgar Fullor, executive secretary to Edward Young Clarke, formerly imperial klengle, in the form of a message from Clarke declaring that the Klan had been converted into a test former. into a tool for intimidation pur-poses by politicians and ruf-itans, comething far different from the object of the founders.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
OH City, Pra—Trapped in an upstairs room, with escape cut off by the burning stairs, James Menizer, 72, and aight of his grandchildren, ranging from two months to 14 years old, were trom two months to 14 years old, were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed a farm house at Tylersburg, in a remote section of Charlon county. The charred bodies of the fine victims were placed in one casket and taken to the Tylersburg Methodist church, where funeral services were to be held today.

GOVERNOR BLAINE

HEARS 22 PLEAS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]

Madison--Governor Blaine today heard 22 applications for pardons from immates of the state penticantiary. None of those seeking release were outstanding cases. The applications were taken under advisement at the conclusion of the hearings.

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SEE PAGE 2

for full map and details of paving program for 1924. Another step forward making the conclusion of the hearings.

# NEW GOVERNMENT

## HIS FORTUNE WON, WOOD'S SON WILL QUIT THE ARMY



Two riews of Lieut. Osborne Cutler Wood.

Lieut, Osborne Cutler Wood, U. S. army, son of Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philipgovernor-general of the Philip-pines, is now being called the luckiest man in the world. By pyramiding a modest \$25,000 speculation boldly he has taken \$500.000 in profits out of Wall Street in a few months, All of his speculations were conducted by cable 3,000 miles from New York, He plans to quit the army.

## 14 BELOW IN WAKE OF SEVERE STORM MOST HIGHWAYS OVER

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN UNBLOCKED. TRAINS DELAYED

Snow Resumes As Temperature Rises Wednesday After

Frigid New Year's. Bitter cold that seemed the more severe because of its sudden arrival

AMD LOUD CHEERS

"LONG LIVE REPUBLIC DOWN WITH KING,"
IS CRY.

"CABINET IS OUT Newly Elected National Assembly Assumes Revolutionary Regime Today.

[at associated chass]

Adhens—And shouts from the deputies and the galleries of "long live libe republic, down with the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was turned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was turned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was turned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was turned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was turned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was furned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was furned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling," Greece's problithoury government was furned over the newly elected national assembly food, ling, or republication of King Constitution of the problem of the probl

worst, the county nignway department reported. Others are in fair shape.

Whitewater Highway Open,
Traffic between Jinesville and Whitewater was resumed Wednesday when drifts between Lima. Center were cleared. Rock County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, while not having reports on all rands, said he had not been advised that any state trunk highways were closed, Highway 20, east, toward Delayan, was blocked near Emorald Grove Tuesday, but was open Wednesday. Roads to Milton. Education, Evansyille were reported passable.

The road to Clinton and Darien is

passable,
The road to Clinton and Darien is open. Highway 61 from Beloit, through Clinton and Darien, may be traversed to East Troy and Milwaukee. Highway 12 to Lake Geneva is rideable.

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Rural Carriers in Trouble.

Only one of the rural mail carriers, working out of the Janoswille postofilee, was back at noon, wille postofilee, was back at noon, wednesday. That was on route 1, east. Others were finding difficulty getting through. On Tuesday, three carriers dug out their cars which they abandoned in drifts on Monday. Knut Gronmyhr of route 6, left his car four miles west of Janesville Monday and pulled it out. Tuesday, Jim Watson, substitute on route 7, left his car at Leyden Monday and went home by train. Mark Bohm, route 4, was stuck five miles south of Janesville, Monday, and went hack Tuesday to dir his machine free. The postoffice reports that the roads were clearing on Wednesday.

Trains Laite.

On the Chicago, Mitwankee & St. Paul railway, the train from Milwankee to Janesville was more than two hours late Tuesday night, due to the cold and engine frouble. Others were running 10 to 20 minutes behind time. On the Chicago & Northwestern, the 5:45 a. m. train from Duluth did not get here until 7:10 Wednesday morning and the 8:30 from Minneapolis was a half hour late. Heavy traiffic, cold drifts were given as the cause. Others were running between 70 to 20 minutes behind time.

A stremeous effort is being made by bus lines to assist in keeping the highways open. None of the four countles has a fund for snow removal.

At Delavan, Tuesday, the tem-Rural Carriers in Trouble.

removal.

At Delayan, Tuesday, the temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

SECOND COLDEST NEW

YEAR'S DAY IN SUPERIOR
Superior.—The second coldest Jan,
in the history of the head of the
lakes weather bureau was recorded
Tuesday when the thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero. On
January 1, 1885, the mercury dropped to 26 below.

## HALT BOOST *IN COAL RATE*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Increases in rates on soft coal moving to points on the Great Northern railroad in lown, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dalcota, which railroads proposed to make effective Jan. 2, were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce commission until May 1) to atlow investigation.

THE WEATHER

Janesville the fixest city in Wisconsin.

Unsettled tonight and Thurse probably snow: whether tonight with the Wisconsin.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Production in Wisconsin Less Than 1922—Prices Are Improved.

Production of the leading crops in 1923 was below that of the bumper production of 1922. Farm prices on Dec. 1, however, were considerably better, so that in spite of lower production the total farm value of Wisconsin farm crops in 1923 is 3½ percent above that of 1922. The estimated farm value of all Wisconsin crops, based on Dec. 1 prices, was \$235,000,000 for 1923 and \$227,000,000 for 1922. The 1923 value is 25 percent above 1921 and 41 percent below the peak year of 1910. This year's prices on Dec. J were 18 percent higher than on the same date a year ago. Corn shows a higher value per bushel of 17c, potatoes 17c, eats 4c, barley 4c, and hay \$3.70 per ton. Rye shows a lower price of 7c per bushel and wheat 5c. better, so that in spite of lower pro-

and hay \$3.70 per ton. Rye shows a lower price of 7c per bushel and wheat be.

Karmers Encouraged

Varioud conditions made the past crop year unusual in many respects. Spring growing weather came later rainfall during the growing season was very spotted; many areas were effected by prolonged drouths; and early frost shattered prospects of large crops of corn, potatoes, and to bacco. Although weather conditions were adverse in many districts, there was a distinctly hopeful attitude on the part of farmers during the growing season. Good prices for milk and butterfat strongthened the tone of Wisconsin agriculture and farmers generally rénewed their faith in dailying as the most profitable Wisconsin farm enterprise. Milk prices at the season of largest production were 47c per hundred or one-third more than a year ago.—a fact which brought financial relief and encouragement to large numbers. When it is realized that about one-half of the entire income of Wisconsin farmers comes from milk or cream, it can be realized what a stimulating or a depressing effect prices of milk and butterfat have upon the farmers of this state.

Hay Crop is Short

Hay is Wisconsin's leading crop, both as to acreage and value. North-castern Wisconsin had larger yields than even the good crop of last year, but in the state as a whole, the crop was only fair, and in many large areas there was a shorting. South western Wisconsin particularly is faced with a short crop. Farmers in this section report that considerable more corn was shredded this year so as to offset to some extent the short hay crop. Farmers in northern Wisconsin having hay to sell are realizing at least \$4.00 a ton mere than a year ago.

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 Varmers were convinced during the Farmers were convinced during the past year as probably seldom before that alfalfa could withstand drouth conditions better than the other hay crops. Dairymen in eastern and southern Wisconsin have gradually come to know the excellent feeding value and good yields secured from alfalfa, and accordingly a marked increase in the general particularly in alfalfa, and accordingly a marked in-crease in the acreage, particularly in the Fox River valley, took place this year. Fond du Lac county now leads the state in acreage of alfalfa, being followed by Green and Waukesha counties. Wisconsin's acreage this year is 155,000 acres,—the largest in the history of the state. If the new seeding withstands the winter, a much larger acreage of alfalfa is expected next year.

Record on Silos

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The bright corn prospects were shattered by early trosts of Soptember 12 and 13. The crop was quite generally mature in the northern two-thirds of the state before the frost, but in the southern section frost inflicted a great loss. A constantly increasing number of Silos each year absorb about 40 percent of the corn acrenge, and this year in particular our 100,000 silos salvaged much frosted corn.

Cats and barley made average yields, with the barley acreage recovering somewhat from the low acreage of 1922—the lowest in a decade.

The acreage of barley was the small-

The acreage of barley was the small st grown in Wisconsin following the est grown in Wisconsin following the disappearance of brewer demands, but this year's acreage is about five percent greater than last year. Low prices reduced the acreage of rye 30 percent from that of last year. Spring and winter wheat acreage was cut 32 percent in one year.—a very practical adjustment to the low prices of wheat. Wisconsin's unimportant position as a wheat produc-

portant position as a wheat produc ing state is apparent when it is re-





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alized that the total value of wheat production in Wisconsin did not ex-ceed two million dollars in 1923, whereas the value of our egg and poultry production is approximately 15 times this amount. This year's acreage of wheat—119,000 acres—is the smallest on record in Wisconsin's

the smallest on record in Wisconsin's agriculture.

Changes in Aereage

One of the most drastle changes in the potato acreage of the state in the years occurred this year when Wisconsin farmers cut the acreage 17 percent,—a result of three poor potato years. Yields in northern Wisconsin were considerably above average, but in central Wisconsin drouth and dry weather brought about low yields. The price of 56c a bushel to farmers

but In central Wisconsin drouth and dry weather brought about low yields. The price of 36c a bushel to farmers at this time, although low, is an Improvement over the price quoted at this time a year ago.

With the organization of the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool and the possibility of better prices for tobacco, growers increased their acreage approximatily 10 percent in 1923. Bumper yields, particularly in southern Wisconsin, were in prospect at the time of harvest, but following the frost of Sept. 12 and 12, the crop was so bally damaged that 14 percent of the entire acreage of the state was abandoned. It is estimated that about 58 percent of the acreage was harvested without frost damage and with heavy yields. The average price of the entire crop is difficult to determine, due to the uncertain value of the frosted tobacco.

An additional acreage of 18 percent was devoted to the cauning pea industry of the state. Northern Wisconsin, as well as eastern Wisconsin, had added to its acreage in this special crop in which Wisconsin leads the nation. Yields in northern Wisconsin heads the nation. Yields in northern Wisconsin the price of 1,600 pounds this year, as compared to 2,400 pounds this year, the total pack of canning peas in the state is 20 percent less than a year

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SHIF WIS. CHEESE

FOR GERMAN RELIEF Twenty-six thousand pounds of Wisconsin made cheese, the product of Sheboygan county, was recently shipped from Flymouth for Philadelphia, Pa., where it will be sent by boat direct to Hamburg, Germany. The cheese will be used in the Applican campaign for relief of the American campaign for relief of

the German children.
The car was consigned by R. A. Rade, Plymouth, being donated by the patrons of the cheese factories and cheese dealers. The total value of the shipment amounted to \$6,240.

### TOWNSHIPS HOLDING

**ELECTION MEETINGS** Many townships in Bock county are now holding their Farm Dureau meeting to name officers for the 1924 period and elect delegates for the annual Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Janesville on Jan. 30.

be held in Janesvillo on Jan. 30. An effort is belny made to secure E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, to speak at the meeting. "The townships should hold meeting before the 30th and elect the delegates, according to the Bureau constitution, so as to make their votes valid," "Rated H. C. Hemmingway, secretary, and H. O. Natesta, meeting Saturday to plan the convention.

### HOMEMAKERS CLUBS

IN FOUR COUNTIES

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If arm women in four Visconsin counties are organized for business. They are members of Homenakers clubs sponsored by the Homo Economics extension staff of the State College of Agriculture. The counties which have organized follow: Green, Lake, Winnebago, Onelda, and Door, A new kind of organization is being worked out in these counties so that clothing specialists of the college may be able to reach a larger audience. Special women representatives are chosen from different neighborhoods, to come to a central meeting for instruction and they in turn instruct local clubs.



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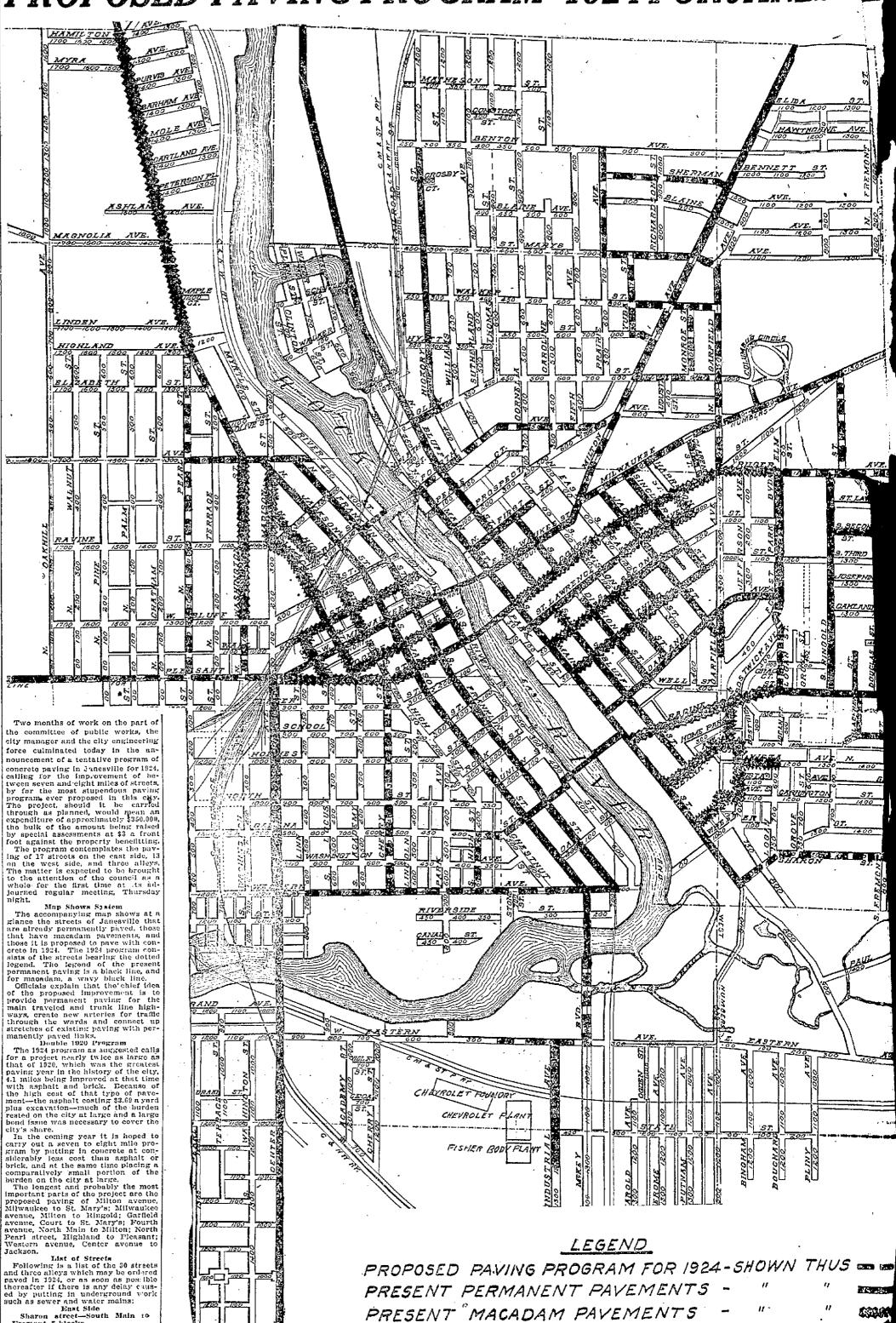
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Mary's avenue, 0 blocks,

Sharon street—South Main to Fremont, 5 blocks.

Fremont, 5 blocks.
Logan street—Racine to Forest
Park boulevard, including that
section of Forest Park houlevard
from the west side of Logan to
the south side of Oakland avenue,
2 blocks.

the south side of Oakland avenue, 3 blocks.

Ruger avenue — Forest Park boulevard to a point 17 feet east of Randall avenue, 3 blocks.

Ringold street—Ruger to Milwaukee avenue. 2 blocks.

Milwaukee avenue—Milton to Ringold, including that portion of Prospect avenue between its intersection with said street and Garfield avenue; and that portion of Court between its intersection.

of Court between its intersection with said avenue and Ringeld street, 9 blocks.

Clarence street-Court to Mil-

wantee avenue, I block.
Gardeld avenue-Court to St.

Gien street-Garfield to Milton, 3 blueks.

Walker street-Garfield to Yuhn, Monroe street-Gien to Walker,

Milton avenue-Milwaakee avenue to St. Mary's, 6 blacks. Sherman avenue - Milton to

Prairie avenue, 2 blocks,
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Frairie avenue, 4 blocks,
Prairie avenue, 4 blocks,
Prairie avenue—Benton to St.
Mary's, 3 blocks, Hyntt street-Yaba to Milion

avenue, 1 block,

Yuba street...St. Mary's to Hy-

ntt, 2 blocks. Fourth avenue—North Binin to Prospect and Prospect from and including its intersection with Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, 7 blocks.

WEST SIDE

Race street—North Franklin to Fourth avenue bridge, 1½ hlocks. Washington street — Mineral Point avenue to Highland avenue,

3 blocks.
N. Pearl street—Highland to
Pleasant, 0 blocks.
Mineral Point avenue—Washington to Pearl, 2 blocks.
Pleasant street—Oak Hill ave-

nue to Center avenue, 8 blocks. Washington street—Pleasant to West Bluff, 2 blocks, South High street—Milwaukee to Pleasant, 2 blocks.

Cherry street -- Pleasant to Western, 7 blocks,

Western avenue-Center avenue to Jackson, 10 blocks.

High street-Western to Galena,

McKey bonlevard - Jackson street bridge to Eastern avenue,

Eastern avenue - McKey to

Galenn street-ligh to Juckson, 2 blocks,

ALLEYS
Alley south of and parallel to Milwaukee street, from Academy to Locust.

Alley south of and parallel to

quarter section line of fraction-al lot 4, section 1, 3 blocks.

Wall street, Academy to Locust, Alley extending from said alley parallel to Academy street, north to Wall street.

-Alverdsement

TAXPAYERS OF LA PRAIRIE I will be at the Bawer City Im-plement office Saturdays during Jan-uary, and at Tiffany, January 30. CHAS. R. VAN GALDER, Treasmer.

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Year formal dance, Chevrole Leap Year formal dance, Chevrolet cittle Marry L. Gifford and Auxiliary Install officers, East Side hall, Catholic Daughters of America install officers, Innexville Center, Dinner for Miss Spohn, Misses Reardon, Grand hotel.

Zion White Shrine entertains Beloit chapter, Masonic temple, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, Mrs. F. T. Richards.

Degree of Honor Installs officers, West Side hall,

Degree of Home, West Side hall, THERSDAY, JAN. 3.

Afternoon-Ladies' Aid, St. John's Lutherau Enstern Star Study class, Mason temple.
Bridge club, Mrs. Thomas Daly.
Loyal Duty club dinner, Mr. and
Mrs. George Mawhinney.

Mrs. George Mawhinney.

Evening—
Church night supper and Gazette movies, Presbyterian church.

Stag for William Fox, E. Wheeler home, town of Forter.
Patteing party, Miss Clara Razook.

Gathelic Wenner's Benevolent society, St. Patteir's hall.

For Miss Dixon, Mrs. Johnson, Misses Husen.

Janesville Robekah lodge Ne. 171, West Side hall.

Janesville Rebekun West Side hall.
Bridge club, Miss Mary Sheridan.

Frances Dumply Marries — The marriage of Miss Frances M. Dumply, this city, and H. L. Carlson, Milwankee, took place, Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Methodist parsonage, Wankegan, HL. Dr. Charles Kelly read tife marriage service, For many years the bride was assistant to Dr. Ira Holsapple, Jackman block, Mr. Carlson is employed by the David Lupton and Son firm, Milwankee, where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse Hosts -- The Mr. and Mrs. Kruse Hosts — The You and Me club was entertained, Monday night, at a watch party, by Mr. and Mrs. C'uarles Kruse. 308 Race street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Ber-nard Garry, Louis Augur, Mrs. Louis Augur and Bernard Garry. Lunch was served at 11 p. m., at a table set for 10. Mr. and Mrs. Garry will entertain the club. Mon-

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Attend Beloit Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earlo and family, 1321 West Bluff street, and Charles McCarthy, Evansville, attended a dinner party, New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roworth, 1238 Prairie avenue, Beloit.

Watch Party Enjoyed — Twenty-cight neighbors and friends gath-

eight neighbors and friends gath-ered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, for a watch party, Monday night, The guests brought well filled baskets with them and supper was served at 6:30. Games and cards were diversions. The guests departed after the arrival of the New Year.

Honoring Douald Hammond -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitz, 1232 Racine street, entertained at a dinner party. Sunday, in honor of the birthday of Donald Hammond, a student at Marquette university. A five course dinner was served and covers kild for 18. Ferns and narciss! made attractive centerplece for the

Former Resident Honored by Bank — Miss fou T. Neale, formerly of this city, with Miss E. M. Chandler, formerly of Hazel Green, Wis., were honored at a reception. Monday, Dec. 31 by the employes of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, The occasion was in honor of their retirement from business after 28 years of service with the bank.

Miss Neale has many friends in Amesyllic. Rufus R. Jeffris. son of M. G. Jeffris, 502 St. Luwrence ave-nue, is employed at the Harris Trust

Watch Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nautz, 328 North Chatban street, entertained with a watch hain street, entertained with a watch party, New Year's eve. Games and music were diversions with prizes nusic were diversions with prizes taken by Mr. Zahn and Carl Zahn. During the evening the engagement of Miss Erna Wadel and Carl Zahn was announced. They were presented with a special city.

Zion White Shrine entertains the De-bot chapter. After the banquet, a class will be initiated and a program given.

To Install Officers-Laurel lodge. Degree of Honor, will install officers at the regular meeting. Wednesday night, in West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

U. H. Has Whitch Night Party—Young men of the United Brethren church were entertained by the girls of the Otterbein Guild, Manday night, at a watch party at the home of Miss Harriet Gillingham, 610 Milwaukee avenue. Games, music and a variety of stunts formed the entertainment for the evening. Miss Lida Smith, thinge, and M. Rich, Hillsbore, Wiss, were of out town guests. Miss Bertha Claxton is president of the Otterbein Guild.

Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Jound Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Land entertained at a fundly diamer party. Saturday night, at their Milton avenue home. Fourteen relatives were present, among them Miss Elizabeth Jamb, a teacher at Sheboygan Falls, and her sister, Miss Jeanette Lamb, a suident at the Inf-

Sheboygan Falls, and her sister, Miss Jeanette Lamb, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Y. W. F. M. S. Meets—The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Misslonary society of Methodist church will be held Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. F. T. Richards, 108 Cherry street. Reports of the Christmas offering will be given in addition to the quarterly reports. Group 3 has charge of the social and Mrs. Richards will lead in devotions.

35 at Church Party — A watch party was given, Monday night, at First Lutheran church at which 35 members of the Y. P. S. were entertained. Games and stunts were diversions. Miss. Genevieve Jensen, Elmer Johnson and Henry Guness acted on the social committee.

Party for Miss Spahn—Miss Lillian Spohn, a bride elect of the routh, was

Spohn, a bride elect of the month, was honorer at a bridge tea, New Year's day, with the Misses 12Hen, Hosemary and Veronica Spohn, 426 South Franklin street, as co-hostesses,

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Kealy. Supper was served after the game and the bride to be presented with a gift. Christmas decorations made the home attractive. Mrs. Leo Spohn, Beloit, and Miss Marle Fox. Chieuge, and Miss Josephine Farrett, Evansville, were out of town guests.

Married at Rockford — Miss Anna Schachtsneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schachtsneider, Milton, and Lawrence Randall, 2020 Magnolla aware. Randall, 2020 Magnolla aware, were united in marriage, Monday, Dec. 31 at the Congregational parsonage in Rockford, Miss Vera Schachsneider, sister of the bride and John Haviland, consin of the groom, attended the comple Miss a plane and John Haviland, which would be the miss Gladys Wolcott. 220 Linn street, and six girls of the K. K. club gave a watch night party, Monday, Bunco, music and danger fluid the miss control danger fluid the miss music and danger fluid the miss music and danger fluid the miss can be considered as for the miss fluid supper was served at 6:30 at several tables, scaling 25. Red and green decorations made the dining 25. Red and green decorations are thought a specific and state of the dining 25. Red and green decorations made the dining 25. Red and green decorations are thoughts. ousin of the groom, attended the After a short wedding trip will make their home in Janesville,

Rebekahs to Initiate,—Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will hold regular, meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at West Side hall. There will be Initiation.

Party at Colonial Club.—The Fri-ay Bridge club held the annual lew Year's eve party at the Colonial club. A turkey dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table arranged in a square with red and green as the color scheme. Bridge was played and prizes taken

by Mrs. Charles Fliield, Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Fred Capelle, and E. P. Doty. Among the 35 guests was Stanley Yonce, Duluth, Mlan., who was in the city for :. hollday vis-

The Colonial club prize was awarded during the evening with Mrs. E. H. Peterson as the winner. The prize was \$10 in trade at J. M. Bostwick and Sons. The Friday Bridge club, one of the oldest social clubs in the city, always has a New clubs in the city, always has a New Year's eve party.

Heather Club in New Year's Party—Fifty Scotch lads and lassles of the Heather club enjoyed a watch night party, Monday, at Moose hall. Scotch songs and dances made the program an enjoyable one, with George Timpany as chairman of the arrangements committee. Mrs. J. MacKenzie gave plano selections, with Garvin Tinrvie, Rockford, and J. MacKenzie playing many tunes on the bagpipes, Vocal selections were given by Mrs. George Timpany, Miss Catherine Munro, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Miss Agnes Timpany, Miss E. Kerr, Duncan Munro, James MacPherson, Mr. Ewen, Archite Cullen, C. Turner, and James Robertson. Heather Club In New Year's Party-

A duck supper was served by Ralph Anderson of the Victory cafe. Following supper, the party joined in shuping "A Guld New Year Ta One and All."

Frank P. Croak, 424 North Washington street, entertained a small company, Monday night, Bridge was

40 at 0dd Pellows Party—Wiscons in ledge No. 14, 0dd Fellows, held a social, Monday night, in East Side hall, following the regular business meeting. Members and families were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Timpanesting, Members and families were provided time at cards. Refreshments were served.

Farewell for Miss Weaver—Ruth Circle, First Christian church, will vista avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Harvie and son, Rockford, were over New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Timpany, 703 Caroline street. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Portage, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkins and families users spending the time at cards. Refreshments were served.

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Weaver dance at the Chevrolet clubulary for Miss Midred Mrs. Arthur Cain, Portans and cake were served at midned the and cake were served at midned for the class, is to leave for Ohio the first of next week.

Gives Famile Dance —One hundred and fifty attended the New Year's dance at the Chevrolet clubulary for Miss Midred Mrs. Arthur Cain, Portans, and Mrs. Arthur Cain, Portans, and Res. Arthur Cain, Portans, a

Gives Family Dinner.—Mrs. Allen Lovejoy, 61 liarrison street, en-crained at a family dinner, New

Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman Hosts.-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossman, 110 North Terrace street, were hosts to a party of seven at dinner, New fear's day. Bunco was the diversion of the afternoon.

Club, Has Thenter Party.—The Happy Pals club had a watch night party. New Year's eve. The girls attended the Beverly theater after attended the Beverly theater after which a midnight lunch was served

Mrs. Frank Kingsley, 1104 Eastern avenue, entertained the Pastime club New York's eve. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. M.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cox, 509 Monroe street.

Banquet at Shrine Gathering—A banquet will be served at 6:39 Wednesday night, at Masonic temple, when Zion White Shrine entertains the Beblit chapter. After the banone' class will be initiated given

birthday.

Elight at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, 170 Locast street, were hosts New Year's day at a dinner party. Among the elight guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bloodgood, Whitewater. Christmas favors decorated the table. The guests attended the Apollo after dinner.

Dinner Party Given—Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, entertained at a family dinner party. New Year's day with 20 as guests. Poinsettins and Christmas greens decorated the table. Unidee and Mah Jongg were diversions. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and daughter, Lelah, who are spending the winter in Milwaukee, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hosis—Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hosis-Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones, 451 Logan street, gave a New Year's dinner with eight as guests. Cards filled the aftermoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, route 2, were among the guests.

Mrs. Daily Has Club—A two-table bridge club will be entertained. Thursday afterneon, by Mrs. Thomas Daly. 403 Linn street.

Miss Ruzook bance Hosters-Miss Clara Ruzook has issued invitations for a dancing party, Thursday night, at her residence, 515 Glen street.

Catholic Society Meets—The Catholic Women's Renevolent society, St. Patrick's branch No. 13, will hold regular meeting. Thursday hold regular meeting. I

Mr. and Mrs. Austin 859 Walker and Mrs. J. W. Austin 859 Walker street, were hosts to 15 guests at a dinner party. New Year's day. Children grandchildren and great-grandchildren were guests. It was also the thirtleth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sprackling. 228

History Club Meets Saturday—Carl Russell Fish, University of Wisconsin, will give a lecture before the Woman's History club, Saturday at the high school, His subject will be "The United Statest Foreign Policy." Mr. Fish spent last year in Brussels. Belgium, studying conditions,

day, with the Misses lillen, nosemary and Veronica Spohn, 456 South Frank-lin street, as co-hostesses,

Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Leo Spohn and Miss Zetta and Mrs. William Buss, 410 North

Carl Kretschman, and S. Carl Kreischman, and S. Sorenson, Lunch was served at midnight.

The guest list comprised the Misses Léssie Johnson, Luclla Burt-ness, Nina Wiedmann, Mabel Wied-mann, Uarl Kreischman, S. Soren-son, Charles Brecher, Clarence Gums, Nell Trellison, Robert Tessing and Francis Corona.

## PERSONALS

The Rev. Gilbert C. Meade, who was recently ordained in Chicago by light Rev. George W. Mundelein and Alphonse La Porte, Lander, Wyo., have returned to Chicago after spending a few days with Frankly Kennedy, a fellow student at St. Faul seninary. Mr. Kennedy, who came home to spend the holklays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, 336 Lincoln street, is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Nan Boyd, returned to her home in Chicago, Wednesday after a few days visit in the city, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartman, 14 South Jackson street.

The Misses Margaret and Katherine Schicker, 1014 Milton avenue, have returned from Chicago, were they spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jennie Bowles and Miss Nelli-Bowles, North Jackson street, spending the winter in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugdale, Platteville, spent the past few days in this city. Mrs. Dugdale was formerly Miss Alico Whiffen, this city. She came to attend the funeral of her father.

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Stewart Lamb and Albert School spent New Year's at Lake Mills.
Mrs. George Ryan and daughter,
Ruth and Miss Anne Donnerbeck, 407
North Pearl street, are spending sevent days at French II with a sevent days at French II with the seve eral days at Freeport, Iti., with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Harvie and

PARKER PEN FIRM BOOSTS CAPITAL STOCK \$500,000

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handle it," continued Mr. Parker,
"The Parker Pen company has had a
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still large in all the settled parts of Europe, it has agencles in Australia New Zealand, the South Sea Islands, Japan, China, India, Turkey and Egypt, in addition to agencies in atmost every city in the United States and branches in many of the larger cities.

"The company is starting out the year 1921 with an enlarged capital and the prospect of one of the best years in its history." New Zealand, the South Sea Islands,

Sales Managers Arrive. Division sales managers began arriving New Year's day for their all-day conference, Wednesday, preceding the opening of the general conference for the 73 salesmen which starts Thursday morning with a trip through the plant. Fractically all of the sales representatives not al-

of the sales representatives not al-ready here will arrive at 8 p. m. Wednesday on a special parlor car and dincr on the Northwestern road and the annual banquet will be held in the Colonial club Thursday night. The other big feature of the social side of the conference will be a dance for all Parker Pen workers at the armory, Friday night, with music to be furnished by the famous Husk O'Hure orchestra of Chicago. There will be it pieces, Following is a list of the 62 salesmen and it division sales manuaers of the Parker Pen company, the majority of whom will arrive tonight for the remaining three days of the convention:

G. A. Anders, Milwaukee; W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, 303 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, 393 Court street, are, home from Sterling. Ill., where they were over Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gault Hrookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brownell, Manlowe, have returned home after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 203 St. Lawrence avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Watt, ChiYear's caro, returned home, Wednesday,
after a visit with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David Watt, Hotel Myers.
Miss Constance Kittredge, Chicago,
has returned after a few days' visit
with her grandmother, Mrs. George
Warren, North Dearl street.
Miss Minnle Davey has returned
to Milwarkee to resume her teachto Milwaukee to resume her teach-ing in the public schools after a hollday visit with her parents, Mr.

Williamsport, Pa.; R. D. Harmon, Butralo: George Ankerman, Auburn, N. Y.; Theo, Propp, Springfield, Ill.; H. E. Oleson, Quiney, Ill.; F. C. Knee, Indianapolis; L. A. Millar, Vincennes, Ind.; Mark Morrissey, Detrolt, A. C. Siverson, Kalnanazoo; A. M. Wilde, St. Louis; B. C. Sibley, Chicago; Geo. C. Olin, Janesville, A. G. Schafer, Wausau; Carl Eissfeldt, Duluth; Carl E. Priest, Des Molnes; Albert T. Jack son, Jr., Grand, Island, N.eb.; Dan R. McKinnon, Fr. Dodge, In.; W. E. Naegell, Sioux Palls, S. D.; J. U. Winings, Cheveland; W. K. Winings, Marrion, O.; R. S. Adrew, Graenhatt; Wm. G. Turner, Richmond, Val.; Harry Gross, Charleston, W. Val.; Parry Gross, Charleston, W. Val.; R. S. Schuder, Montgonery, Ala.; R.

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J. W. Boyles, Raleigh, N. C.; Edw. T. Turnipseed, Columbia, S. C.; A. N. Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. H. Wakefield, San Antonio; A. L. Prince, Dallas; R. J. Darragh, Denver; E. C. Runge, Kansas City; G. B. Neale, Oklaboma City.
S. F. Moulton, Los Angeles; G. B. Heilings, San Francisco; Shyrwood Levy, Fresho, Cal; Paul N. Bryan, New Orlenna; R. S. Hatton, Chicago; Victor A. Smith, R. G. Allder, James Met'onckey, John Scott, all of Toronto, Can.; Thos. Gleason, Topeka, Kan.

## County Finishes 1923 with Balance

disbursements amounted \$127,124.07. The county money will hereafter be distributed to seven banks.

A total of \$6,130 was received A total of \$5,130 was received from Beloit for fines and penalties from the court. The state receives 98 percent of this amount and the county but two percent. During 1923 the county received \$8,424.35 from the clerk of the circuit court and the Rock county municipal court at Jamesville, representing the 1923 lines. A total of \$1,810.25 was turned in by Jesse Eurle as fees for the circuit court, all fees collected the circuit court, all fees collected educat by this office going into the county treasury. There was \$368 turned in under the suit tax. The register of deeds during the year turned in \$5.-\$889.07 for fees and \$4.027.45, representing one-half the abstract fees, hands the abstracter retaining the other half of the total collected.

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Miss Murlel Haviland, Tiskilma, Ill., and John Haviland, Milwaukes, have returned after spending the hollilays with their prents, Mr. and Whillin, 220 South Second street.

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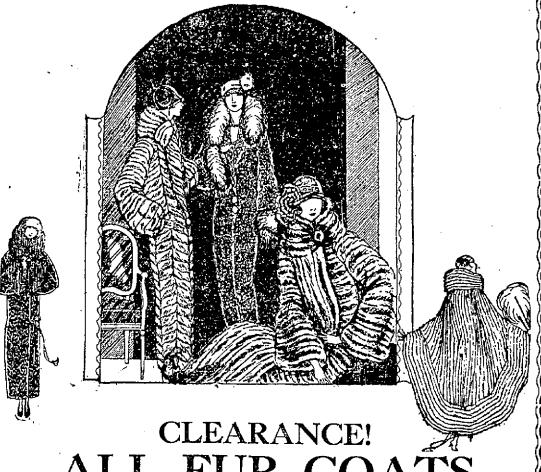
Large shipment of ZIPPER is the guest of his brother and BOOTS coming. Put in your order now their prents, Mr. and Whillin, 220 South Second street.

STORE. —Advertisement.

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Rock county in recent years has not exceeded its budgets or appro-

Miss Nancy Royle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle, Janesville R. R. 2, is recovering at the Jefferson Fark hospital Chicago from the effects of pelson swallowed Christmas day. Miss Doyle is expected to come home within a few days to recuperate. She was training to become a nurse.



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## 200 Million in Life Insurance Written in 1923

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] and renewal premiums for life in surance of all forms paid by clizens of the state will be twice the

izens of the state will be twice the amount expended for fire protection—about \$30,000,000, the commissioner declared. Lower mortality will be recorded for the year and increased dividends for 1924, it was said.

"The fire insurance companies will show a normal increase in premiums," Commissioner Smith declared. "The business transacted in the state by fire companies is estimate that the state by fire companies is estimated. the state by fire companies is est the state by fire companies is esti-mated at about \$18,00,000 of premiums. Companies will not re-port abnormal loss ratios and should show a profit from the banking end of the business. The one disturbance for the year in fire underwriting has been the separa-tion rule and fire agents' compila-

"Premiums on all lines of easual

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insurance protection."

Commissioner Smith also reported

## CERTIFY FUND FOR SCHOOLS; CRISIS NEAR

Madison.—The emergency fund question was squarely up to Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman today Governor Blaine and State Trensurer Levitan having certified \$155,800 in emergency appropriations for state educational institutions late Monday night. Secretary Zimmerman was not in Madison today and had not officially declined to sign or set up the appropriations. However, he has announced his intention of decilining, mandamus action in the supreme court is expected to test the legality of the emercency funds.

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City News Briefs

Board to Meet -- The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Monday, Jan. 7.

Hi-Y Thursday — A special meeting of the Hi-Y club is called for Thursday night to make plans for the advancement of the \$50,000 club. White memberships are coming in

First Games Off — The first two games of the Rock County Y, M. C. A. basketball league, which were to have been played Monday and Tuesday, were called off because of the states of the states.

Banquet Jan. 11—The Avon County Y. M. C. A. group will hold a father and son banquet on Jan. 11.

Play Saturday — The Emerald Grove and Shopiere basketball teams will play in the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 6:15 Saturday night.

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severe storm.

secretary,
Regular meeting of Janesville chap-ter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thurs-day night at Masonic temple. Work

# Throughout the world Christians have issued a call for the observance of the period from Sunday, January 6, to Saturday, January 12, as a week of united prayer. The Federal Council of Churches is the sponsor for the call in this country. The program for Sunday, January 6, suggests five texts for sermons and addresses. They are: "Again a new commandment 1 write unto you." (1 John II, 7-8). "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Pather's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." (St. Luke NII. 32). "Meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light." (Col. I, 12-13). "Jet all the nations \* \* \* bring forth their witnesses \* \* \* ye are my witnesses." (Isalah XLIII, 9-10-11): "With all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord." (1 Cor. I. 2). "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, JAN. 3.

Neon-Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Evening— City council, City hall, 7:26. Parker Pen Sales conference ban-quet, Colonial club, 6:30.

## 325 Marriage Licenses in 1923

The total marriage license granted in Rock county during 1923, check-ed in by the clerks Monday night, amounted to 525. This is an in-crease over 1922 but decrease as compared to the number in 1921 and 1970.

### FIND ROADS GOOD ON AUTO TRIP EAST

After a month's motor trip to Kearsarge, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cates returned to Janesville, Tuesday, and 14rs. Cates has again taken up her work as general librarian. Unusually good weather and the roots with very little cold While memberships are coming in slowly, the half way mark of Janes-ville's quota has been passed, and it is felt that nearly \$200 will be collected by the closing date of the commaden. Jan. 16.

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## Special Bargains for This Week End Selling

Outing Flannel Gowns at \$2.00 and \$1.25

For Women and Misses. Generously cut models in plain white and colored striped, high neck, long sleeve trimmed with braid button front; also slipover style and kimono sleeves, all sizes.





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### WALWORTH | COUNTY

## *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elithorn — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starck entertained a few friends, New Year's eve, at social games and a midnight lunch.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welkos, Monday night, Dec. 31 in time to welcome the New Year.

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Chris Rieck, rural mail carrier is having a vacation, at Wheaton, Ili, from Phiday until Wednesday, Ernest Hand is taking his route.

The German children relief fund collected here includes \$100 from the second ward, \$200 from the first ward and \$275 from the third ward making \$575 in all. There are a number of contributions still to come in and a moving picture benefit is scheduled so that the \$575 will considerably be increased.

The D. A. R. meet New Year's day with Mrs. J. W. Page and daughter. Arlene, at 4 o'clock for its regular January program, Miss Page had to leave for Madison, Wednesday. Mrs. Nott had the tople of The French and Indian War" and Miss Irene Norton an extensive

Page had to leave for management of the Vednesday. Mrs. Nott had the top-wednesday. Mrs. Nott had the top-to the Veneziand Miss Irene Norton an extensive subject on "The Expansion of the U. S. at the same period."

The Catholic Ladies Sociat club held its annual meeting Saturday. The new officers are Mrs. Joseph Ward, president; Mrs. George Hayes secretary; and Mrs. D. J. Ward, treasurer. Money was reported in the treasury.

the treasury.

Master Hugh Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enyard Lyon, celebrated his 4th birthday, Saturday by having a few little friends and each guest took away a gift from the Christmas tree. A week previous, Margaret Lyon had a birthday party; both children were born in Tsin, China.

China.

W. S. Withers, Bowlder, Colo., and daughter, Miss Helen, a music student in Northwestern University, Evanston, came Monday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis, over New Year's,

Marcellus Ward visited Edw. Stiegelhoff's home, East Troy, last of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauderdale, were out from Chicago over the week-end, returning to the city. Tuesday. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Desine.

Mrs. Peter Clausen, W. Walworth street went to Chicago, Tuesday of tencoon, to remain two weeks with relatives and have her eyes treated. Leonard Morrissey went to Posiville, Iowa, Saturday to be with friends over New Year's.

Joseph Blagi, stationed at Kenosha, spent New Year's and Wednesday, in Eikhorn.
Robert Aldrich returned to Madison Wednesday where he attends the 4 C College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard went to Beloit, New Year's day and will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cory, for 2 or 3 menths.

Miss Mary Harrington went to Streator, Ill., for a visit with friends before returning to her work at the Presbyterlan hospital, Chicago, first of this week.

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Edgar Nappe, an accountant with "The Pair" company was home over Sunday and returned to Chrana, Tuesday night. Miss Clara Nappreturned to Milwaukee, Wednessay. Jay W. Page and son, Edward went to Honey Creek, Monday, on business and on their return were snow bound 2 miles beyond Spring Prairie and were compelled to spend the night with "Billy" Vaugha, fortunately an old time friend. Mr. Page reached home in time to have New Year's dinner with his family.

## SHARON

Sharon — The Methedist Sunday school sent \$48, during the past week for re-building the Methodist work in Japan, With the \$52, sent for immediate relief, it makes a total of \$100, sent by the school.

The Annual Congregational meeting of the Lutheran church was held on Saturday afternoon, Excellent reports were given by the

cellent reports were given by the treasurers of the different organizatreasurers of the different organiza-tions. Elders elected for two years were Will Vesper and Henry Noc, for one year, Fred Vorkeeper, Dea-cons for two years, H. O. Robb and Wallace Salisbury and Dr. H. E.

Crew and chil

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. dren were brief visitors at Clinton Sunday. Ralph Hoard entertained at

Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hoard entertained at her home on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fay E. Hoard. Cards were played and first and second places won by Mrs. Frank Ellison and Miss Gertrude Gibbons, Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Clara Arnold returned Saturday evening from Milyanker

rday evening from Milwaukee there she visited her daughter Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohiman and
son, Janesville, spent Sunday with
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank

son, Janesvine, spent standars where parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shager are settling in their new home in the south part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, two sons, Mrs. Helen Ives and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wake spent Sunday near Elkhorn with Mrs. Wake's fatther, F. P. Hurdis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moser, Allens Grove.

Miss Helen Taylor, Madison, is visiting Miss Eva Rector.

Mrs. Flors Fields returned Saturday from an over Christmas visit in Chicago.

## **DARIEN**

Darlen-Clifford Fiske and friend of the university and Miss Margaret Fiske, Chicago, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Charles Fiske.

Mrs. Charles Fiske.

Miss Eva Haldwin entertained
Saturday for the members of her
class. A program was given, games
played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Rockwell returned Sunday to their home in
Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klapmeyers, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Capen mo-tored to Madison and visited with Walter Christensen.

### *FONTANA*

Fontana—Mrs. Mary Bulger is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, at Davien, Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Dell Warner at Zenda. Helen Forter entertained a few friends Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fackard and son called at the Zina Van Dreser home Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Smith and daughter, Evelyn, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Misz Clara Holmes of Chlengo spent 2 few days over Christmas

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes. Mrs. Clare Orcutt is numbered among the sick. Mrs. Howard Giles and daughters spent a week with her mother in Evanston,

A number from here attended the A number from here attended the Mason and Eastern Star Installation at Walworth Thursday evening. Carroll Rowbotham spent a few days with friends at Kankakee. Lestie Van Dreser was a business caller in Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowbotham and son of Zenda spent Sunday at the Lyle Rowbotham home.

**WHITEWATER** 

WISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 202-11.
Whitewater.—The First National bank, the oldest business institution in Whitewater, is beginning its 61st n Whitewater, is beginning as tist year of activity this week having chairm been organized in January, 1863. Full Sanger Marsh was president; C. M. Blackman, cashier, and George S. Marsh, messenger, the latter being Smith. Blackman, cashler, and George S. Marsh, messenger, the latter being the only living representative of the mattution, which opened its doors where the Henry Bayer jewelry shop stands. There are no other mendoing business today who were here then. The directors of the First National bank and the Citizens' Statebank held their regular monthly meeting Monday. The usual dividends were deckared, payable Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tratt entertained 25 young paople in honor of their son, Francis H., who is attending the university of Wisconsin. A three course dinner was served at 6:39. Christman decorations were used. Bunco was played, followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eentley Dadmun gave a birthday dinner-dance Dec. 31, for their daughter, Mary Dadmun, who is a tudent at Milwaukee-Downer. Guests from out of town were Miss Virginia a 1 Jack Thompson of Deloit, cousins of Miss Dadmun; Theodore Gray. Milwaulnee; and Miss Ernesline Renzel, a university of Wisconsin student, from California.

sity of Wisconsin student, from Cal-

who has been a holldry guest of the J. C. Coxe and F. H. Kiser families returned to her school work at Mad-ison, Wednesday. ison, Wednesday.
Theodore Gray, Milwaukee, has been the guest of Lawrence Kiser

over the week-end.

Miss Lenn Waleski went to Jeffer changed her mind, according son Tuesday for a brief visit at her home. John Ludemann brought to the door.

Affectionne Scene. over the week-end.

## WALWORTH

stster and family, Mr. and Mrs. 16, M. Scott.

The Adonis lodge, Odd Fellows, feetl entertained at a dancing party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Clarke left Saturday for Fond du Lac to make their home.

Mont Maxon was ill Christmas day.

Mill

day. Misa Marlorle Maxon, Madison, spending the week-end with

father.
The Eastern Star installed officers Thursday night, preceded by a 6:30

Thursday hight, preceded by a 6.30 banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxon have returned to Chicago Heighta after a visit at the M. Stranson home.

Miss Rilla Stopple has returned to been avoid in Chicago.

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Miss Rilla Stopple has returned to her work in Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmonds Phelps have returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler and children metored to Edgerton Christmas day to call on parents and friends, returning the same day.

Miton Krueger has moved his family to rooms in the Mrs. Mary Langworthy house until March 1, when he will move to the Walworth Lamber company's house on North Main street.

Miss Alia? Carey, Harvard, spent Friday with Mrs. Milton Krueger.

Main street, Miss Ain, Carcy, Harvard, spent Friday with Mrs. Milton Krueger, Isadore Cohn and friend, Miss

treasurers of the different organizations. Elders elected for two years were Will Vesper and Henry Noc, for one year, Fred Vorkeeper, Dencons for two years, H. O. Robb and Wallace Salisbury and Dr. H. B. Piper.

A fine sacred concert was given on Sunday evening at the Methodist church by the members of the choir.

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Luman Hewes is ill at the home choir.

his sister, Mrs. O. B.

HASKIN GIVES OUT INFORMATION ON

HOST OF SUBJECTS Quoting a stanza from a poem by Henry Herbert Knibbs and asking the title of the poem, a fuzette reader has been informed by Frederic J. Itaskin of the Gazette Information Eurenu, Washington, D. C., that the title is "Out There Somewhere." Following is the stanza quoted by the inquirer: "We'll dance a merry saraband from here to drowsy Samaracand. Along the sea, across the land, the birds are flying south.

birds are flying south.
And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me,
With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth."

kisses on your mouth."

Another inquirer is informed that the chief difference between Paisley and Broche shawls is the raising of the pattern of the latter, the name "Broche" meaning brocaded. The same person is given the information that Col. Ephriam Elmer Ellsworth was born in Saratoga county, N. Y., April 13, 1859, and was shot dead May 24, 1881, while removing a Confederate flag from the Marshall house, Alexandria, Vn. Ho was burled by special command of the president from the east room of the White House.



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## Kiwanis Officers and Committees

of Elkhorn Club [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTO]
Eikhorn.—The closing meeting of
the Kiwanis club for 1923 brought out
practically every member. After the
luncheon, the retiring president, rank Holton, gave an exhaustive re

Frank Holton, gave an axhaustive re-port of the year's activities. The sec-retary, J. Walter Strong, read the ap-pointment of the following officers and committees: James to Harris, president; L. W. treasurer; J. Walter Strong, secre-tary; Frank Holton, past-president; H. D. L. Adkins, trustee. L. D. L. Adkins, trustee.
Directors—N. E. Carter, Claude
Games, C. K. Dunlap, Paul Hughes,
toscoe Luce, Reuben Lackey, A. L.

Rosco Luce, Reduct Laurey, A. L. Godfrey,
Program committee-Claude Eames, chairman; Grant D. Harrington, Paul Hughes, D. Kelliher, C. K. Dunlap, Attendance committee-N. F. Carter, chairman; Chas, Williams, John Meyer, A. C. Deslag, A. J. Reed
Publicity committee-Cliff Eames, chairman; H. J. Charlton, Grant D. Harrington, Harry Cain, Webber Smith.

Music committee—Frank Holton, chairman: H. D. L. Adkins, Dan Kel-liher, Paul Hughes, Waiter Stark, A. D. Bell. OIL OPERATOR IS

OF SCREEN STARS (Continued from page 1.) first refused to go home. Then she changed her mind, according to the chauffeur, and allowed him to lead her to the deep.

SHOT IN PRESENCE

Affectionnte Scene.

"But Dines got up and started to grab a bottle." Kelly is said to have told the police, "and that's where the trouble started. I just shot him. I was so nervous the darn gun kept on shooting. It fired three shots, I think, and jammed."

Both Miss Normand and Miss Purylance were truck distressed. ance were innich distressed over the shooting. Police found them at the apartment endeavoring to render first aid to the injured man. Both of the young women were held for questionng and later released, after an affectionate scene in the receiving hospital where Miss Purviance rushed over to Dines' got and implored him not to die. He assured her he would not die. The surgeon had said the would in his left lung would not prove fital

Miss Normand also looked in on Dines at the receiving hospital and shook a reproving flager at him with

"I'm not going to play with you any more. Look at the notoriety I'm going to get out of this."

Later the three were confronted with reports that Miss Purviance and

"Mahel Normand is sick with an pendicitis," he said, "and should be in the hespital. I tried to get her away from Dines and he would not let her no; and when he interfered with me I took out Miss Normand's pistol which I took from her home, and shot him."

Women Questioned.

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Women Questioned.
Dines' version of the affair was somewhat different.
"We were sitting in the apartment chatting," he said. "We had a few disks and Folly care in and later. chatting," he said, "We had a few drinks and Kelly came in and interrupted us. He demanded that Miss Normand leave, but she insisted on staying. Then he whipped out a gun and shot. I don't know any reason why be should have tried to 'get me' ins I positively made no hostile move toward him."

After all parties of the affair had been questioned, the Misses Normand and Purviance were released; Kelly was booked at the city jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weanon with intent to murder, and preparations were made to remove Dines to a private hospital.

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

## FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson -- H. P. Pettit and daughter, Miss Anna Pettit, went to Milwaultee, Tuesday to spend New Year's day with Leland Pettit, or ganist and choir director in All Saint's cathedral. From there Miss Petht will go to Wausau to resume her position as teacher of English in the Wausau high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jensen went to Janesville, Monday night, to spend New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Soile.

Dr. and Mrs. William Young entertained the past week for Mrs. Young's mother and sisters. Mrs. Sprague and Miss Georgia Sprague of Chicago; Miss Dorothy Sprague, Peldin III., and Miss Nelle Ring of

Delavan,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bray and
daughter, Helen, returned Saturday
night from Galena, Ill., where they

Sievert. Refreshments were being of the Golden Jubilee

The American Legion gave a dance The American Legion gave a dancing party Monday night at Eagles hall in honor of the Service Star Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. Music was furnished by Mussehl's "Ragadours."

Homer Rehm gave a party Monday night at his home.

School opened Wednesday after a vacation since Friday, Dec. 21. Miss Bertha Seward, commercial teacher in the high school, is ill at the local hospital.

Miss Eva Kule returned Sunday to

hospital.

Miss Eva Kule returned Sunday to her home in Fond du Lac after spending her vacation here with Mrs. Louise J. Kyle.

## JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle and children motores to Oconomowee, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives. the day with relatives.

A daughter was born Dec. 28 to
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwig.

Mrs. E. O. Stichm entertained at
a movie party for Mrs. Oscar King,
Evanston, Ht. Those present were
Mms. George Shekey, Roy Woelffer,
Frank Shekey, Edward Baker and
Mrs. O. King.

Frank Shekey, Edward Baker and Mrs. O. King.
Mrs. G. King.
Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and daughter,
Mary, and Dean Douglas were visitors Friday in Watertown.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Feldrehendider
and daughter, Mary, were visitors
Thursday in Watertown.
Mr. and Mrs. Nate Bullock visited
their son, Roy, and family recently
at Fort Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staude and
children visited Sanday at the home
of Robert Haabe, Helenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur some thidren visited Sunday at the home of Robert Haabe, Helenville.

Mrs. Ernie Burleton and son, Werley, spent several days with relatives at Randelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker entertained Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner for William L. Stichm and son, Rubin, Mrs. L. Donglas and son, Rubin, Mrs. L. Donglas and son, Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William Stichm and son, Glen, and Mrs. E. O. Stichm and daughters, Mary and Catherine.

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## | Prominent Mason of Fort Atkinson Dies on Tuesday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Fort Atkinson — Clarence J. Dib-ble, 49, dled Tuesday at 7 a. m., at his home, following a six weeks' Illble, 49, died Tuesday at a. in, achis his home, following a six weeks' illness with sleeping sickness. He was
born at Rome, Wis., July 14, 1874
and came to Fort Atkinson with
his parents at an early age. He
graduated from high school in 1892,
He was married Jan. 10, 1900, to
Mrs. Bentha Foljahn, who survies
him. He is also survived by his
mother, Mrs. Mary Dibble, and four
sisters, Mrs. Henry Listerold of Elliot, N. D., Mrs. Fred Shumway and
Mrs. George Cower "Janesville and
Mrs. Otto Kreklow, Fort Atkinson,
and two brothers Ernest of Milwidukee and Alvin of Fort Atkinson.
Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs.
Dibble have mada their home with Mr.
and Mrs. Horace Case and daughter,
Eva Case, Mrs. Case being Mrs. Dibble's daughter.

night from Galena, Iil., where they spend the past week.
Rahp Ebbott. Milwaukee, spent the holidays at his home here.
Ivan Jones gave a New Year's eve party Mondav night, Mah Jongg was played at three tables. Refresh ments were served and the New Year welcomed before the party left.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Solt entertained Friday night at 500. Those present were Messus, and Mmes. Irtulated Frank Stoeghauer, Harold Prafflin, Arthur Puerner and Hershert Cloute with honors going to Mrs. Stoeghauer and Mr. Cloute and consolation to Mrs. Puerner and Irtulated Friday Stevert.

Refreshments were been and Alvin of Fort Atkinson. Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Biblio have muda their home with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Case and daughter.

Mrs. Horace Case being Mrs. Dibbie was prominent in the Masonic fraternity, being a member of Jillings lodge number 129 of Fort Atkinson, holding the office of Worshing of King in the local R. A. M. chapter and Master of the Guard in number 18 council, R. and Mrs.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the Congregational church, Fort Atkinson with the Rev. Joseph S. Morris officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Masonic rites.

### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson-Mrs. R. P. Moffott, Oak Park, Ill., returned home Monday after spending the Christmas holidays at the E. Philip Mueller home. The dremen's annual New Year's dance, held at Bender's hall Monday night, was well attended. Scellner's probe for a played. orchestra played. Herman Steingraeber entertained

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## 16 school friends Sunday night at the Otto Steingraeber plumbing and heating establishment on Racine street. Card playing was the diversion. At 11:30, an old fashioned luncheon was served. Miss Amy Fischer, Racine, spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Seefield, Watertown, spent Sunday at the Fred Mrs. Benj. Parish, an Old Settler, Passes Away at 85

tertown, spent Sunday at the Fred HARMONY TAX NOTICE

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delayan — Mrs. Benjamin Parish died Monday evening at the age of \$5. When she came with her parents from Chester, Ohio, where she was born on December 1, 1828, and settled in Sugar Creek, Walwort county, there were no other settler county, there were no other settlers about them, only the wigwams of the Indians. It was in March 1548. She was married to Benjamin Parlish in March 1561. Not long after that Mr. Parish went away to sorve in the civil war and fought all through that conflict. They lived in Sugar Creek until 1900 when the family moved to Delavan. Mr. Parlish died etc. were are to Delavan.

ish died six years ago in February There are five surviving children, flora, at home in Delavan; Mrs. Alife Count Delavan; Mrs. Anna Knilan Sharon; Mrs. Etta Hall, and Mrs. Mina Goodrich, Delavah, Two Mrs. Mina Goodrich, Dehavah, Two sisters also are living, Mrs. Gokey and Mrs. F. H. Sargeant, of Hamp-ton In. Three brothers are Captain Newton H. Kingman, a veteran of the Civil War, who lives at Eugene, Oregon; Arthur Kingman at Du-iuth and Edmund at Clearwater Lake, Wisconsin.

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NEW METHOD SHOP PARLOR.

Parks will be held at the residence here at those of the chirch at 2 n. in. The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley with officiate and burfal will be in Spring Grove cem-

HAND BADLY CUT

WHILE SAWING WOOD Magnolin—Floyd Dunbar had his hand terribly cut briday afternoon while helping Walter Gransee saw wood. Mr. Dunbar reached for a stick of wood, and cut the pain of his hand cross-wise from the thumb to the end of the little finger. An Evansville physician was called at once and dressed the injured hand.

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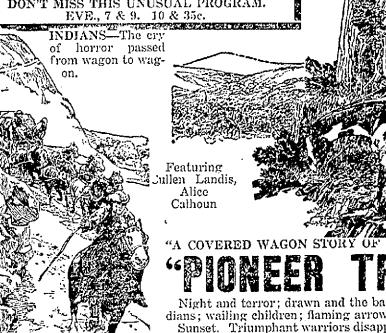
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Volleyball Games Arouse Interest.

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haseball, played for the first time at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday aftermoon, at the open house, great interest was shown.

Although a game of skill, it is found that neither age nor physical disability are handleaps. Two teams played a series of four games, and excitement ran high. The "Bee" and won three out of four games played. Thore who played were: F. A. Wright, C. W. Athon, L. F. Cunningham, M. Christenson, J. A. Steiner, L. E. Jackson, A. E. Bergman, George Halec, J. C. Koller, Elmer Mau, E. G. Damerow and Roland Gridley.

Chess Tourney Held

The chess and checker tournament New Year's day drow a good crowd curing the atternoon most of the "old timers" being on hand in addition to a number of younger players. In checkers, the best record for the atternoon's playing was held by J. E. Mansur, with nine straight wins, and no losses or draws. Chess players were evenly matched, and the tourney was no walk-away for any of the contestants. To arrive at a definite conclusion, a chess tournament would naturally have to extend over a considerable period of time, but in the comparatively short time which the contest histed, Rev. F. J. Seribner and W. Gimbert divided houors, each winning 80 per cent of the games played. Others who competed were: E. E. Van Pool, D. Donegau, Charles Collett, William Crooks, William Hamilton, Ross Mansuer, J. E. Mansuer, Ross Van Galder, George Hulce, Grant Noyes, E. M. Calkins, Ellis Jensen, W. C. Graves, Harry Wollin, William Koch and W. T. Gimbert, interest of the day centered interest of the day centered.

In the boys department, the principal interest of the day centered about the feurnaments, many of which were started on Monday. In which were started on Monday. It billiards, Bill Wilcox holds the rec-

billiards, Bill Wileox holds the record.

Hoxball was, as usual, popular throughout the day, and among those who took part and made high scores were Ray Person, with an average of 234 for three games, highelfulal game scores being, 195, 252, 272. Alvin Anderson averaged 231 and Clyde Kressin, 224 2-3. As a part of the same tournament clarence Folsom made a record on Wodnesday morning, rolling an average of 276. His scores by games were 276, 270, 282. Tournaments in ping pong and other games were also played, but many of them will be continued during the week.

Movies were shown in the boys department in the evening.

The building was crowded all day Tuesday, large crowds seeing the

The building was crowded all day Thesday, large crowds seeing the volley bail and basketball games, as well as those taking part in the games and contests. It is estimated that the crowd this year was about one-third larger than last year. About 260 boys took part in the contests in their department.

## Capt. Bleasdale in Santo Domingo

Captain Victor V. Bleasdale, Y. S.
Marine Copps, is now stationed in
Santo Domingo city, on the isle of
Santo Domingo. In previous foreign
service Captain Bleasdale served in
Haiti and following the World war
was assigned to details in the protection of the mails and then put in
command of a company of marines
stationed on the tropical island.
Holiday greeting cards received by
Janesville friends show a photograph of the tree called "Cella"
where Columbus is declared to have
tied his vessels when in the port of
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No serious trouble has been oncountered by the U. S. forces on the
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HOSPITAL TAKES IN ADDITIONAL PATIENTS

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Admission to Mercy hospital was
granted to Mrs. Ethel Utter. 915
Cornelia street, Mrs. A. F. Jones,
202 Home Park Ave.; Allen Cocroft
Weyerhauseur, Wis.; Mrs. William
Moore, 390 South Main street; Mrs.
Frank Garlt, 603 North Pearl street;
Mike Connors. Hayes block; and
Mrs. Df. E. Weinert, 746 Fifth avenue. Those discharged were: Mrs.
John Heller, 220 North Jackson
street; Mrs. Howard Catlin, 227
South Main street; Mrs. J. C. Cheesbro, 213 North High street; Mrs.
Clarence Owen, 390 North Terrace
street; and Mrs. John Marshall, Milton.

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## BANKER SENDS CHECK TO PAY SKIPPER OF TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

Fontaine Fox, who draws the Toonerville Trolley cartoons, has just pecived a check for 55 cents made out to The Skipper and signed "Will Eddy." A story published in the Sionx Cay Tribune tells how the check came to be seek. Will Eddy, by the way is the president of the First National Bank of Hawarden, In. The Tribune says:

In the cartoon of Wednesday, become "desperate" over the definquency of several of his patrois in neying their back fores, attacked a sign, bearing their bank fores, attacked a sign, bearing their hames, on the rear of his car, Among the names was "Will Eddy." He was listed as being 55 cents in arrears.

As a result of this public exposure, Mr. Eddy, of Hawarden, has been flooded with "demands" from his friends that he "pay up" and "clent" his name, He has responded to the advice by sending to The Tribune a check for 55 cents, payable to the "Shipper" of the Toonerville Trolley. The check is accompanied by the following explanation from Mr. Eddy:

"I enclose check for 55 cents payable to the "Shipper" of the Toonerville Trolley. I do not think I owe this kill but have had so many capter of the Skipper, Toonerville Trolley. I do not think I owe this kill but have had so many capter of the 5th sent to me by friends and others that I think I had better pay up. Another reason is that I expect to be in Sione Land at the Sarine show and I am afraid I might have trouble getting trustell for street car fares and I then would have to his position has to keep his bills paid."

## **OBITUARY**

Joseph Koch, Jeffersan.

Jeffersun — Funeral services for Joseph Koch, 58, were held Wednesday at 9:36 a. m. at St. Henry's Catholic church, Watertown, the Rey. Father Schwinn officiating. Burial was in the Catholic cometery. He died at St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, Saturday at 8 p. m., where he had been ill for some time with kidney and heart trouble. He was taken to the hospital for treatment a little over a week ago. Mr. Koch was born at Watertown, Nov. 5, 1865, and resided there until 20 years ago, when he came to this city and was employed as harness maker for Stephen Fischer. In 1919, Mr. Fischer died and Mr. Koch conducted the business for the Fischer cetate until two weeks ago, when he became III. He is unmarried and is survived by a brother, Englebert, and three sisters, Mrs. Mike Roldle, Miss Josephine Koch and Mrs. Mike Nistler, all of Watertown, His body was taken to 852 Richards avenue, where his brother and unmarried sister reside.

### Richard Keller Herwood

sister reside.

Richard Keller Horwood, 17 months old son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Horwood, Martindale, Tex., Stancy R. forwood, Martinutte, 1983, died suddenly on Christinas day after a few bours' lliness. The parents are former residents of Janesville, Mrs. Horwood being remembered here as Miss Robens M. Keller, 1985, taken from

Miss Robena M. Keller,
The calld was being taken from
Martindule to Nixon, Tex., with his
parents to spend Christmas at the
home of the Rev. Mr. Horwood's parents. Taken ill enroute, the baby died
at Smiley, Tex.
Funeral services were held at the
Methodist church, Dec. 27, the Rev.
J. J. Mason, Nixon, officiating, assisted
by Rev. J. T. Curry, San Antonio. A
quartet from Leesville, Tex., where
the Rev. Mr. Horwood was pastor the
last three years, sang at the funeral. last three years, sang at the funeral.

Alvin Peich Funeral, Clinton.

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Clinton.—Funeral services for Alvin E. Peich, 40, who has lived in this vicinity for eight years, will be held at his farm home, five miles southeast of Clinton, at 10 a. m. Thursday, the Rev. L. Woods of Sharon officialing. Mr. Peich died Monday in a Beloit hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

Alvin Peich was born at Lima, Oct. 2, 1883. He married Miss Millie Ankewitz on Jan. 17, 1307. Surviving is the wife, and two daughters. Margaret and Frances and a son, Harold, all of Clinton; the mother, Mrs. John Peich, Whitewater, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ella Alm. New Berlin, Wis; Mrs. Ada Schultz, Milton; Mrs. Lena Pramer, Racine; Mrs. Redella Mirr. Mrs. Islander and Miss Eyelyn Peich, Whitewater: Edwin, Avalon; Gearley, Chicago Heights and Arthur of Whitewater. Eurial will be in Whitewater.

Michael H. Powell, Faith, S. D. Michael H. Powell, Faith, S. D.
Michael H. Powell, died at 3 a. m.
Wednesday at Mercy hospital, following an illness of live months. He
was born in 1573 at Monches where
he spent his early life. After attending school in Chicago, Mr. Powell went to Faith, S. D., where he
practiced law for the past 10 years.
He is survived by three sisters,
Mrs. James O'Nell, Hartford; Sister
Mary Ursula and Sister Mary Vincent, both of Janesville.
The body will be taken to Hartford, Thursday morning, and servlices, will probably be held.

Mrs. Julia Mnetin Colby, Beloit. Mrs. Julia Mactia Colby, 8eloit.
Mrs. Julia Martia Colby, 8e, mother of Mrs. Edward Amerpoll, 326
Forest Park boulevard, died at 1:15
Sunday morning as a result of a fall, ten days ago, when she fractured one of her hips, Mrs. Colby was the mother of 12 children, eight of whom survive.
Funeral services were held at 2:30
Wednesday afternon at Mrs. Colby's home in Beloit with the Rev. C. F. Spray, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Durial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. John Baker. Funeral services for Mrs. John Baker were held at 9 a.m. Wednes-day at St. Mar,'s church with the Rev. Charles M. Olson officiating at the mass. Pallbearers were A. J. Wilbur, D. J. Luby, Herbert Coyne, Edward Henming, J. S. Scholler and William McAuliff. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DIABETES DEATHS

INCREASE IN YEAR [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington—Deaths from typhold
fever in Wisconsin during 1922
totalled 80 as compared with 81 in 1921, the department announced in a report issued today. The death rate from diabetes was 542 per 100,000 population, which was an increase of 73 deaths over the record of

## UNION

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Union—Mrs. Frank Bullard entertained 20 triends and relatives, New Year's.—Mrs. Ben Colden is a Janes-ville visitor,—Fred Blackburn delivered hogs Monday to Evansville buyers.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall entertained. Sunday, the following guests: Mrs. Kate Peterson and family of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Rutland.—Mrs. Fred Blackman is visiting in Chicago and Mrs. J. L. Blackman in Madison.—An all day session of the farmers' community club will be held Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bullard.—Mr. and Mrs. Torphen Olson, Gooks-ville: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broonson and M. Hagon, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Sever Burns, North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Severson, Evansville, spent Thursday at the home of Gibbert Odegard.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jolseth were recent

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

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The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, 57 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, John M. Barr. Milwaukee, speed controller: John Daniel, Milwaukee, Larder and N. C. Enger, Oshicosh, fountain pen; Paul E. Gerlat, Sheboygan, shipping device for articles of cylindrical shape; Oswaid H. Hansen, Fort Washington, sterilizing apparatus, cooker and sterilizing apparatus, cooker and sterilizing apparatus, C. patents); Hans Huebner, Milwankee, husk for lighting fixtures; Edwin W. Iwen, Shawano, cheese box; Frederick W. Kohl, Ripon, eams stove; Erich H. Lichtenberg, Milwaukee, tractor: George Ludwig, Milwaukee, tractor: George Cadwing, Milwaukee, Halling fixture: Herman F. Matson, La Crosse, safety steering device for cars; John Mayotte, Odanah, metallic beam spilee; Niels L. Mortensen, Milwaukee, gorment; Aaron G. Palmer, magnetizing apparatus; Oscar E. Fohs, Milwaukee, garment; Aaron G. Palmer, magnetizing apparatus; Oscar E. Fohs, Milwaukee, tic member fastening device, also road rail (2 patents); Edwin W. Seeger, Milwaukee, motor controller; Reuben S. Smith, Milwaukee, process and apparatus for making flanged bars, also process and apparatus for mut-mobile frames; Frederick L. G. Straubel, Green Day, flling tray; Marine, F. Szukaiski, Milwaukee, flexible dial,

Celebration Is Joyous but More Orderly Than in Previous Years.

Festivities in celebration of New Year's Eve were as a whole of a more somber natures than in past years. While the city at large took part the affairs were orderly in na-

The dance given by the Locomo-tive Ffremen was unusually well at-tended as were the midalght shows presented at the Apollo and Beverly presented at the Apollo and Deverly theaters. Many from this city at-tended the midnight supper and dance at Cliff Lodge, wittle a few who were able to brave the weather and drifted roads, matored to Ed-gerton and Beloit, where dances were held. The gatherings at pri-vate homes were also numerous.

Scores of cars became frozen and had to be towed, some of them many miles. The garages did a rushim nation and garages and a rushing business from mildnight on through Elks held open house, New Year's day with an enjoyable matinet dince beginning at 4 p. m. The Lakota orchestra furnished the music, play-ing until 10 p. m. Lunch was served at 8 p. m. E. J. Sartell, Fred Green and Earl Fuzzell had charge of ar-represents.

rangements.
Whistles, bells and sirens were sounded at midnight Monday as 1924 arrived. Folice report a little disturbance around that hour, but on the whole the selebration was quieter

LIONS CLUB HEARS

New Year's resolutions were made the Lions club members at their cekly meeting Wednesday but they era for some other member of the forward looking nation and its suclargely due to that fact

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## HE'S SUPERINTENDENT OF MANY CHURCHES IN SO. WISCONSIN



Largely instrumental in bringing he tool Wisconsin Methodist conference to Janesville was Dr. Fred J. furner. Janesville, who to serving his Junesville district, which includes

more than 40 parishes.

The conference, one of the three largest conventions of the year which will meet in Janesville, will draw more than 220 ministers to this city for the meeting, and more than 150-200 men and women workers. The burden of the work of arranging for their centeralization to their centeralization to helr entertainment will fall on Dr.

## "State Aid" for County Is Shown Up by Report

Press reports showing the amounts collected and distributed as "state alds" was read with interest by Rock county officials. The report shows that Rock coun-

The report shows that Rock county pays out in taxes \$113,364 more to the state than it receives is declared to be the first time actual figures have been known locally. "This statement tells the truth about the so-called state aids," it was declared Saturday at the court house, "Generally the state Isads the public to believe that on road or school work, the county is being given something under the guise of state-aide." As a matter of fact the was given and the money raised al appropriate as the co-nty

Southern Counties Pay
"As it is now, the southern counties
pay a decided amount to the support C northern countles, especially on oads and schools."

roads and schools."

County officials were unable to tstimate the amount paid into the state in the form of fees and licenses, but declares it was "an enormous sum" which is never made known. The revenience of the state of the onue derived from licenses. It is stat ed. "must run into the millions." Lit tle of this money is returned to the district from which it is collected bu-used by the various state depart-ments.

ments, "Yet the state would like to bunke the public late believing it does no

their entertainment will fall on Dr. Turner and the paster of the Janes-ville church, Dr. F. F. Case, who added the superfatement in swinging the meeting to Janesville.

Dr. Turner spends much of his time visiting the parishes, keeping in touch with the progress of the church work, which has had a highly succussful period under his administration. Prior to assuming the superfatement he was paster in Beloit, Sheboygan and Neenah.

Greent counties and then distributing it out on taging a decided reduction."

BRINGS HIGH PRICES

Prague — Czecho-slovalda is one of the few countries in the world that produce radium. Twelve percusal, of the world's total, or 24 grams, has been mined here since tendency be was paster in Beloit, Sheboygan and Neenah.

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Ancona, Italy — An earthquake tremor lasting 10 seconds was felt here at 10 o'clock. This disturbance extended in a northerly direction along the Adriatic as far as Rimini, and Inland as far as Maceraia, no damage was reported. Will Overcome Troubles,

King's Reply to Message

don, said:
"I am confident that, with God's
help, the British people, true to their
great traditions, will face and overcome the difficulties still confronting us at the close of a decad which, though memorable in glori ous achievement, has been beset by much trial and suffering." 0000000000

London — King George, replying a New Year telegram of congrat-

Maple Leaf Butter, lb...57c Golden Palace Flour, 10 lbs. Gran. Sugar....95c 2 lbs. White Soan Chips 25c 2 lbs. Pure Lard . . . . . 35c Baker's Chocolate, lb...30c

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## **EX-JANESVILLE MAN** SAMPLES DRINKS BUT TASTES NONE

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Mr. Lampert is now the chief state probibition chemist and tests all the evidence selzed in liquor raids.

Mr. Lampert has worked so much on modern probibition beverages that he is now able to determine, almost by smell, the kind, source and approximate scheduling states.

nate alcoholic content.

### SLAWSON YOUTH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT
Edgene Slawson, 15 year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. It, W. Slawson, 1321
Clarke street, who lost ids right arm
through the accidental discharge of
the shotgun he was carrying while
hunting in the woods near his home,
is improving since the amputation of
the arm at the clow. He had gone
out alone to hunt rabbits in the
woods and was gone but 10 minutes
when the accident occurred, Detalls have not yet been obtained according to hospital authorities, due
to his condition. 

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## CUTS HOLE IN

ICE; SUICIDE dias Matt Koski, 25, a waodsman, committed suicide after ctuting a committed suicide after ctuting a hole in the ice on Jackson's creek, four miles east of here, according to the verdict rendered by a corner's jury which held an inquest Saturday afternoon. Hill had been drinking heavily and it is believed by local authorities that he was temporarily deranged by excessive drinking of moussine liquor.

SEER SETTLERS POR ISLAND,

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Tokio—As a part of its contribution to the relief of carthquake
sufferers, the admirpstration of the
island of Hokkaido is offering speelal inducements to settlers to take up fund in that rich agricultural section.

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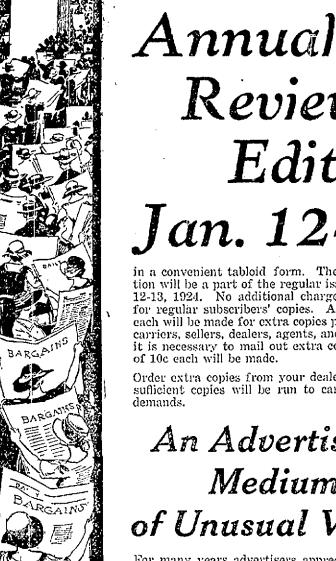
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### Shall We Sell Arms and Munitions?

There is a serious question raised as to whether the United States ought either by moral right or that of international law, sell arms to any nation as a government. We have sold such arms to the Mexican government and there is much protest from several of the senators and congressmen who spend most of their time criticising officlais and blocking legislation rather than offering anything constructive in place of it.

We have had a peaceful government to the south of us for many months. So firmly established has been the Mexican republic under the administration of President Obregon, that we feit last summer we could well negotiate a treaty and enter again upon peaceful and orderly diplomatic and commercial relations with the southern neighbor. The treaty only needs the sanction of the United States senate to became effective. In the meantime the commerce of the United States with Mexico has increased with leaps and bounds. last fiscal year. We have sold several millions of dollars of farm products to our neighbor and bought rubber, cotton and oil. We sold several and livestock, flour and other foodstuffs, which

Then came a revolution because the revolted had ambitions toward a presidency. It was charged that Obregon had picked a successor who was not pleasing to the ambitions of one, De la Huerta. It was much as though someone who wanted to be president in 1908 had stirred a revolution here when it was well accepted that Roosevelt and the power of his administration was behind Mr. Taft.

Whatever disturbs Mexico disturbs the statu quo of commerce and makes for general upsetting of the new relations. We have had revolution enough and to spare. There is an attempt to overthrow the Mexican government by vinlence. It concerns nothing of the liberties of the people; it is not a question of "self-determination," it is merely to feed the ambitions of a candidate for the presidency.

What we want is peace. It can best be hastened by seeing that the government forces are able to win against the organized rioters. Senator King sees in our selling arms a similarity to the case of the privateer Alabama in 1863, when the government of Great Britain permitted that vessel to go from a shippard in England, to ride the seas under the Confederate flag and against known as pelagic scaling, was extremely dewhich we protested. But there is no similarity structive, in international law between that case and sellings arms to Mexico. The Alabama was in the service of the Confederacy, a name given to a group of states in rebellion against a constituted and recognized government. It would be anniagous if we sold arms to De la Huerta. We bought arms and munitions from foreign countries during the Civil War. We are not instigating war nor aiding it when we supply arms to the established, recognized Mexican government; we are aiding in the establishment of peace.

It cannot irritate other established governments who see in the action a definite determination of the United States as a govern- treaty the United States and Russia, as owners ment, to give its moral and more direct support ment, to give its moral and more direct support Great Britain and Japan each, for the relinquishto peace and order in the republies which have ment of their interest in pelagic scaling, 15 per been kept back in progress by hundreds of reverent of all subsequent seal fur profits. olutions of sorchead office seekers for a century. We do not deal with agents of revolutions. We l We do not deal with agents of revolutions. An imarket the sealskins to the less advantage of all have a very definite ruling against delivering arms partles concerned. The enterprise was placed to any revolutionists. Such traffic is contrabanand "gun running" is a crime.

ican markets open for the products of farm and factory of the United States through the establishment of order in our sister republic, it may natives. Under these restrictions the herd inset a precedent that will be valuable for others in the same part of the world.

Dr. Marx says Germany at last is bankrupt. It has been a hard five year job but Germiny has succeeded.

### This Has Settled a Great Issue.

Magnus Johnson, United States senator. has been defeated again. Grief, deep and polgnant prices in the fur market. This makes the fur sweeps through the prairies. marshes, placy business of the islands absolutely self-supporting. woods and sand bottoms of his old home section. The government's interest in furs has not only Every scrub and thoroughbred in the state of been of benefit to the fast-disappearing seals and Minnesota, from Yellow Medicine to Koochiching. hangs a head in shame. For the Great Magnus contest with the conservative secretary of agriculture and the issue is forever settled. In the first contest, Sec. Wallace won by a fluke. In a moment of evil, the cow switched her tail in the face of Magnus and threw him out of plumb. He lost by half a pint less than one-half of one per cent. On such little things hang all destiny. Grouchy failed to appear because the messenger's horse lost a shoe nall. Waterloo was lost and Napoleon died at St. Helena because of this trifle. Arietta, wading in the waters of the Agr. became the mother of William the Conqueror, because her pretty feet intrigued Robert, the cave man duke of Normandy. The British were swept from Bennington because Molly Stark was angry over her husband being late for dinner. And so it goes. History, could we seek the real essence at the mamont. So Magnus, swelled to the full- can offer. The second secon

### NO MARKET FOR SEALSKINS

Washington.-Fashlon is playing havoe with Incle Sam's scalskin business this year. Through t sudden shift in feminine styles, Alaska sealperetofore greatly cherished by women of fashou-is now being dropped as completely as was he petticont. Over 10,000 fine fur pelts have been turned back to the government in the last few nonths by fur auctioneers, who have found it impossible to dispose of them.

Consequently, the department of commerce, asking American business how to revive the sealskin market. A committee of prominent merchants from various parts of the country has been called by Secretary Hoover to investigate

and report.
Every bit of Alaska seal which is made up into coats in this country is supplied by Unclo Sam, who has practically a monopoly on seal fur production through his ownership of the Pribilof Islands where the seals have their rookerles. In recent years from 30,000 to 35,000 sealskins have been taken annually by the natives of the islands, in the employ of the government, and sent to St. Louis to be dressed and dyed and sold at auction. But this year, owing to the dwindling demand, only 12,000 skins were prepared for sale, and even these were spurned by the fur-buying public. Only 2,000 skins, at \$30 per skin, could be disposed of and the rest had to be returned to the government for storage.

As this fur enterprise of Uncle Sam's is a special net of the department of commerce and of particular interest to the experts in the bureau of fisheries, feminine fashion is receiving much unfavorable criticism in these offices of the govcoment. Mr. Bower of the bureau of fisheries for instance, white discialmulg any actual knowtedge of the situation, says it looks as if womer preferred quantity to quality in furs. Alaska seal, re declares, is a fur of the highest quality, dur per cent as fur values are rated.

As to durability all other skins are graded lown from the sent, the only other skin that approaches it in this respect being the otter. Rabbit, which is made into French seal, is about at the bottom of the list. The so-called Hudson seal, which is dyed muskrat, is much superior to rabblt, but even it is far below the standard of the real thing.

"Some women." explained Mr. Bower, "seem to prefer the inferior sking because they We have traded \$250,000,000 with Mexico in the out quickly and can be thrown away as fashions They don't want a garment which is in perfectly good condition after several years of

At this juncture, the attractive young secremillions of dollars worth of manufactured cloths, tary in Mr. Bower's office produced her coat as an illustration. It was a beautiful, lustrous black garment as silky, and at the same time as thick, es a line Chinese rug. So far as an untrained observer could (ell, there was not a defect to mar the furry surface and it looked brand new, but she declared that this was the fourth winter the coat had been in service. "And this is ofter." she added, "which if anything ranks second to Alaska seat."

The government, Mr. Bower went on to explain, got into the seal fur business largely through needent. With the purchase of Alaska years ago, it came into possession of the Pribitof which are situated in the Bering Scasome 500 miles off the mainland of Alaska. The group comprises live islands, known as St. Paul, St. George, Otter Island, Walrus Island and Sea Lion Rock. It is on the rocky beaches and boulder-strewn ledges of the two larger islands. St Paul and St. George, that 20 per cent of the fur seals of the world congregate for breeding pur-The seuls seek the islands in the spring and the pups are born there. Then they swim away and are seen no more until the next year.

When the islands were first discovered by the Russians, an immense seal herd existed, including several million animals. A terrific slaughter of scals for furs started during the period of Russian ownership and continued for several years after the United States acquired the territory. The seals were killed by the thousands not only on the islands but out in the open sea, going to and from the rookeries. This latter method,

The pelagic scalers were chiefly Canadians and also engaged in the business. In addition to their enormous catches, they killed many seals which

discongraged in the business. In addition to their consumous earthers, they killed many seals which could make the retired, and, still worse, from 60 to 80 per cent of their eatiet consisted of female and whose derth involved the loss of their many the sturvation of newborn scal in fants on kind.

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In addition to the scals, the Pribilof Islands are overrun with very tame blue foxes, whose fur is even more valuable, because of its rarity, than that of the seal. These animals have also waxed numerous and fat since the government has become their guardian. They feed on the meat of the dead scals, whose skins are taken, and thus develop glossy coats which bring high

foxes, but it has been the means of creating a new American industry.

The problem is purely one of merchandising, has been defeated a second time in a milking according to Mr. Hoover, and what the government wants is a plan that will result not in immediate profits but in a permanent and steady

> ness of pride, challenging with a bravery of the Sheriff of Nottingham, met his Robin Hood in the person of Hank Wallace, of Iowa and his escutcheon now wears crepe.

What effect this will have on the legislation of the day or what far reaching developments will come from this historic and epoch-making event, the flight of time alone shall determine. Anyhow the cow did not switch her tai, on the sacond leg of the contest and Magnus again lost, Sec. Wallace, we hall you as the milking king of the Coolidge administration.

Why does McAdoo, who used to be in the movof visible effect, would be one molecular mass of ink picture business, overlook Hollywood as a tiny things which have in themselves no bearing place for the democratic convention? It must an national existence and no great consequence have attractions that no other place on earth



the time as charman of the general purch ising board with the A. E. F., which handled the supplies for the U. S. boys.

As first director of the budget on appointment by President Harding, Dawes is credited with reducing the expenditures of the nation representative for a declaration. As first director of the budget on appointment by President Harding, Dawes is credited with reducing the expenditures of the nation the age of two to 18. The average approximately \$300,000 during the fiscal year however, is from four to six years.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

First legal working day of 1921.
Twenty-five years ago today. Theodoro. Rooselet became governor of New York.

Miss Alice M. Robertson, late congresswoman
rom Okinbona, celebrates her 76th birthday to-

TODAY'S BRITHDAYS.
August Benziger, celebrated American painter, born in Switzerland, 67 years ago today.
George L. (Tex.) Bickard, the world's leading prometer of sporting events, born in Kansas City, 52 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. g. 1884.—The following were appointed to the library committee: Mrs. H. Richardson. Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom and S. B. Smith. It was intended to open the library for distribution of hooks today, but owing to necessary delays, it will not be. G. C. Sutherland, Mrs. S. C. Little and Mrs. S. C. Guernsey are on the finance committee.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1894.—A. O. Wilson has succeeded C. E. Bowles as postmaster. T. B. Leahey is said to have been promised the position of first assistant. Mrs. M. E. Putterson, Al Kemmett. Charles Patterson and George Powers will keep their posts for a while.—A reception for the Rev. G. H. Penco was held Saturday night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1904 .- A. C. Skinner was chosen president of the Carpenters' Union at a recent meeting. Oscar Brownell is vice-president; John Goos and Fred Comors secretaries; James Dondone, freasurer; D. D. Williams, conductor; James Denning, Jr., warden; and J. C. Osborn,

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1914.—"Piker," a horse which has seen eight years of service on the local fire department, has been sold by Chief II. C. Klein.—Mrs. W. Mueller, 293 Western avenue, was surprised by 23 friends on New Year's.—Artificial llowers were distributed at the county farm on



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"I won't. I'm going to stay right here. You're up to something. I know that, or you wouldn't be afraid to let me stay here. You-you're drunk—all three of you. You been tanking up for the dast hour. I saw you fetchin' in those two bottles.

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"Not make you change your mind, Dolly?"
"Nothing." declared Dolly.
"Grab her, Hank."
I fank obeyed by jamming his knee into the small of her hack and pinloning her arms. At which

know that, or you wouldn't be afrail to let me stay here. You-you're drunk—all three of you. You been tanking up for the dist hour. I saw you' getchin' in those two bottles. I—if the you can come back in about three hours."

Moin gulped. "Three hours! Then you are going to do something to her!"

I her voice rose to a shrick. "Dolly! Dolly! Run, cun! They're after you!"

Fap laughed aloud. "You poor flap! Dolly's over in the blacksmith shop with Hunk—and the door shut. She can't hear a word, and if she could, what good would it. No. I guess not. Run along now and catch that mess of fish."

Mom realized that she was beaten, and beaten before she even started, "Till go," she numbled, "but if you hurt that I'l girl. Pap Hawkins, you'll regret it to your dying day! If Thora was here—""Aw, stop your croaking and sift alous!"

When Pap and Sim had seen Mon well to hop way to the man the hour way to the man the land way and dragged himself anew to the attack.

Tottle bridged by jamming his knee into the small of her back and pinioning her arms. At which there was a hurricane of growls in a far corner of the shop, and Dolly's can't her, Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and keed. "Full him off!" roared Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full him off!" roared Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full him off!" roared Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full him off!" roared Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full him off!" roared Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full him off!" roared Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full down fill is of sacks, flew at Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full down fill is of sacks, flew at Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore and kieked. "Full for of sacks, flew at Hank. He fistened on Hank's leg. Hank swore hales, manked on Hank's leg. Hank swore in a far corner of the shop, and bolly's flew, was a hurricane of growis i "Pull him off: He's bitting right through!"
It was Pap who responded by plucking up a length of strap iron and bringing it down full sweep across the little dog's back. Feller, his spine fractured, lost his hold and fell away. But only for an instant. The brindle body was broken, but the stout Scotch heart was not. It was as full as ever of fury against the man who had laid hands on the beloved mistress. Smarling weakly, it railing his useless hindquarters, suffering the most exquisite torture, the devoted little dog dug in his forepaws and dragged himself anew to the attack.

Dolly had not seen the blow that

"Aw, stop your croaking and sift alough."

When Pap and Sim had seen Mom well on her way to the creek, they went to the blacksmith shop, from which place was issuing the merry clanger of hummer and angil. Entering, they found Hank shaping a horseshoe, and a very sulien Dolly blowing the bellows. In the forge fire a second horseshoe was heating. "Didn't I hear Mom yell a while back, Sin?" Dolly asked, completely ignoring Pap.

"Guess not. We've been right there with her till she just now wont itshing. She ain't hardly said a word."

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"I thought I heard her yelling, but I wasn't sure, and Hank said he didn't hear anything. He wouldn't stop hammering so I could listen, though I could have sworn I heard her velce."

"Your mistake, Dolly," said Stm, rolling shut the heavy door of the blacksmith shop.

"For heaven's sake, Sim," cried Dolly crossly, "do you want to roust us? Lord, I'm dripping now,"

She stopped pulling the lever of the bellows and wiped her perspiring face. "I don't see why you couldn't help Hank, Sim," she continued sulkily. "Haren't I got enough to do in the house without piling a blacksmith's helper's job on top of me? I'm not twins, and Jink helf drunk besides, Yes, you are too, drunk! Think I can't tell! You've got a breath like a disfillery, and yed don't know what you're doning. Look at you right tids minute! Where's the sense in hammering that shoe now? You've lost the heat. Put it in the fire and take the other's hoe?

"I'guess I won't need that other shoe wirth away," said Hank, laying down the tongs and hammer and dunging his forearms into the rooting tub.

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"Don't be so fincky, Hank," Papsalt impatiently.

"Lentine wash my hand, will you? Think I went to get my sleeves all dirty." There and any rush about this."

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"Never mind the shee in the fire," said Pap, "Listen here, 'Dolly, I've get a probosition to make to you, flow would you like to matry Charlie Shate."

"No more than I would Thorn!" was the prompt reply, accompanied by a glare of trank disgust, "it would belp us a lot if you'd marry Shate."

"It would belp us a lot if you'd marry Shate."

"Would take it as a favor."

Folly felded her arms and squarely faced Pap. "I won't marry him. That's flat."

"What's the use of fooling with her?" depanded Hank, wiping his arms dry on his trouser legs, "Coaxing won't work."

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THERE'S MEN, THAT SOMEHOW CATCH YOUR EYES AND HOLD 'EM HARDIN A GRIP AND SUCH WAS HE AND HE LOOKED TO ME LIKE A BIRD WHO HAD GOT THE "PIP"



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I tried giving her modified milk and now give her condensed milk, as the first constipated her so.

though I have not weighed her this

Answer.
I think if you had made the milk formula right you should have no trouble with cows milk. One-third milk and two-thirds water, with a tiny bit of dextri-maltose should be ling bit of dextri-mattose should be about right, and you can give two ounces after each nursing, since you must have very little milk. Persist though and in the next month you may see a great increase in the quantity if you nurse regularly, and always nurse before giving the bottle. There is room for much improvement in your diet. Meat gravy, bread and potators is a yery moor men

ment in your diet. Meat gravy, bread and potations is a very poor meal. Meat, with potato, and some other freen vegetable, or salad, and some fruit for desert is a far more perfect meal. Eat your cereal food for breakfast with milk, and fruit sauce; cat vegetables and fruit, and bread and guilk at moon, and the dinner cuilled. She lost weight from the fifth to the sixth week and was so cross, since I increased her food she sleeps well and I think she has gained, fills you up.

stains on the flugernalls, vanishing eream for emergency uses, a small bottle of thecture of benzoin to make astringent solutions. A bottle of bay run or totlet water is a useful thing, or in its place a bottle of white vinegar to which you have added a little perfume. This is especially useful to rub the feet with when they are tired. You should also keep a talcum or an antseptic powder for dusting under the arms.

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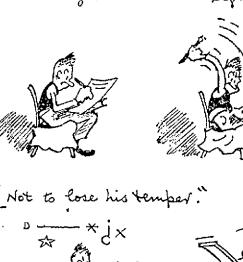
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This one, is not so new: A tencher in m east side school room had been telling the class about the four seasons. Then she began her questioning. "How many seasons have we?" she

or lasked Rachel. "Two," replied the little denizen of New York's sweat shop district, "stack

Mrs. Hostess admonished Hilda to

is obvious as the scalp secretes the same amount as if the hair were long. Shampoo every other week and in between times remove the excess oil by rubbing the hair with warmed towels, just as if you were drying it after a shampoo.

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Murshmullow Taploca-Sould two marsamiliow Tapieca—Sork two heading tablespoon of tapieca over night, I wain and Fit one plat of milk and a very seant one-quarter cup of sugar. Cook in a double holler until it is clear, then add one and one-half dozen marshmallows, stirring until dissolved. Remove from head, flavor with vanifia and core heat, flavor with vanilla and serve cold. No meringue is required as the pudding is light and delicate. This may be served, if desired, with a truit source made from juice of any tart froit. This makes one quart. Soft boiled rice may be used in place

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business, When I said I had to go without when I said I had to go without a coat he told me to draw some of my "wealth" from the bank. He is always talking about my "wealth" and this hurts me very much because I am only saving for the good of both of us.

It seems to me I cannot stand this truit source made from Juice of any tart fruit. This makes one quart. Soft boiled rice may be used in place of topiced and is equally as delicious. This is an inexpensive dessert for a large family.

The source made from Juice of any this specific topic and it cannot be caused because of money. I am doing the very best I can and it hurts me not to have my husband help me.

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## BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON,

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old-fashioned mustard plaster with-out the blister, Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing of them t penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious

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Warlike reports from the Balkans counted as a temporary bullish influence, and so too did smallness of primary receipts. Toward the last, however, dennad become slack and prices receded.

again.
Later the market cased down, affected somewhat by an increase of
the visible supply total. The close
was unsettled, [4.504c lower, May] was unsettled, is 9 are normalized of 50 kg.
Onto were upheld by the firmness of corn and wheat. Starting at 45 art a 45 art a 45 art and the advance. May 45 art, the market kept near to Monday's closing figures. Provisions made but little response to a rise in hog values.

Chengo Table.
Onen High Low Close

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Chlenge,—Wheat: No. 2 mind \$1.99;
No. 3 hard \$1.0312;
Corn: No. 2 mixed 7112c; No. 2 yellow 713/4 72c;
Oats: No. 2 white 45@4512c; No. 3
white 1194512c;
Rye: No. 2, 7054@71c;
Rye: No. 1 northern
\$1.17@1.21; No. 2 northern \$1.15@1.15;
Corn: No. 3 yellow 71c; No. 3 white
71c; No. 3 mixed 65@1954c;
Cots: No. 2 white 45@4552c; No. 3
white 4112@45c; No. 4 white 4212@45c;
Ver. No. 2, 7045c.

e. Hye: No. 2, 7614c. Barley: Malting 59% 75c: Wisconsir 6775c; feed and rejected 55% 55c. Hay: Unchanged.

### LIVESTOCK

Chleaga.—Hogs: 17,900; very slow; mostly 10 % 15c higher; spots show more advance; bulk good and choice medium and handy weight butchers \$7,404 7.50; shippers paying \$7,304 7.50; or prime 500 lb, butchers; 150 to 225 lb, averages \$7,304 7.50; butchers; 150 to 225 lb, averages \$7,304 7.50; better grades light weight \$5,00 47.35; better grades mostly \$6,754 1.50; medium \$7.25; packing sows mostly \$6,754 1.50; medium \$7.25,73.64 1.50; light \$6,704 7.50; medium \$7.25,73.64 1.50; light \$6,704 7.50; packing sows smooth \$6,754 7.50; light \$6,754 1.50; light \$7.004 7.10; light \$6,754 1.50; light \$7.004 7.50; medium \$7.25 1.50; light \$7.004 7.50; medium \$7.25 1.50; light \$6,754 1.50; light \$1,754 1.50; light \$1,754

South St. Paul.
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South St. Paul.—Cuttle: 1.500; uneeven; best steers and yearlings slow;
fat she-stock and other killing classes
fitting big packers holding back; best
yearlings early \$8.25; bulk common firm; big nackers holding back; best yearlings early (\$25; bulk common and medium grade steers and yetrlings \$5.50 & 8.00; for the took \$5.50 & 47.00; bulk early \$6.00 and down; camers and cutters \$2.250 & 3.00; belogm bulls mostly \$3.500 & 1.50; stockers and feeders in light supply, active and firm; bulk early saies \$1.750 & 2.5; calves: 500; strong; best lights to packers \$9.25 & 9.50.

Hogs; 10,000; 100 25c bigher; bull desirable butcher and bacen ho; \$7.00 & 7.15; top \$7.15; packing sownostly \$6.00; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulls \$6.25; strong weight pigs killers \$6.50.

Sheep; 500; few odd lambs \$12.7 holds fully stony; one load choice it westerns unsold; one double Monta; billed through.

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billed through.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 260; 15%; higher; feeding cows \$1.00% 4.75; enters and cutters \$2.25% 3.75; he \$3.25% 6.00.

Calvea: 500; 15% 15c higher; 200 3 and down \$6.90% 7.25; 200 ibs. and \$7.50.

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Sheep: None; steady,

### **PROVISIONS**

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Chienge.—Batter: Higher; recould 14.942 (tibs: creamery extras 542.4 standards 50c; extra firsts 569.52 firsts 443.54 fret seconds 443.6 (51.2 c. Cheese; Unchanged.
1828; Higher; receipts 7.284; first 362 (ordinary firsts 559.59c; refeiger tor extras 260.2c; refrigerator firsts; 9.26c. ric. Poultry—alive: Steady to firm; few 169 210; springers 210; rousters 17 ducks 250; turkeys 210; geess 170; Potatoes: Firm; receipts 75; track 148; total 178, shipments (Moduly and Therday), 615 cars. Sach-Wisconsin round whites, \$1.25 6 1.5 bulk \$1.35 0 1.50; Michigan bulk roun whites \$1.95.

New York, — Uniter: Steady; receip: 6,319.

6.319. Eggst Stendy; receipts 17,721; No. Jersey hennery whites, closely solected extras, 530-51c; nearby hettnery whites, closely selected extras, 525-55c; state nearby and nearby westernemery whites, thest to extras, 489-55c; Pacific coast whites extras, 526-56c.

ole. Milwankee. Milwankee. Milwankee.—Inter: Firm; extras 55c; standards 50c.
Egge: Higher; fresh candled 40% He.

e. Foultry: Steady: unchanged. Potatoes: Firm: \$1.25@1.35. Cabbage: Higher: \$21,000 22,00 per

Mineapolis,—Flour: Unchanged to the higher; in carload lots family pat-ents quoted at \$3.295 6.69 a barrel in 98 D. cotton sacks. Shipments 416,193 barrels. barrels, barrels, barrels, barrels, Eron: \$25,50% 27,00, Calbuge and Pointo Market, Madison...-Cabbaret No report on the market from either Rochester, X. V., or Racine, Wisconsin shipped 19

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| S50,000 shures, | Liberty Bonds, | New York.—(At noon) | 315 | 899.7; | first | 418 | 898.8; | second | 448 | 898.8; | third | 418 | 899.11; | fourth | 414 | 898.10; | U. S. | government | 418 | 899.11, | (Close) | 315 | 899.9; | first | 418 | 898.2 | bid; | second | 48 | 898.2 | bid; | first | 414 | 898.2 | fourth | 414 | 898.5; | third | 414 | 899.12; | fourth | 414 | 898.5; | third | 414 | 899.12; | fourth | 414 | 898.10; | treasury | 414 | 899.12.

COTTON MARKET, fork ... Spot cotton quiet; mid-

### STOCK LIST

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	American Agriculture
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	American Car & Foundry
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,	Canadian Pacific
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	Cerro de Pasco Copper
	Chandler Motors
	Chesapeake & Ohio
	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.,
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	Crucible Steel
	Coba Can Sugar, pfd
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1	General Asphalt

Gulf States Steel

Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvestee
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International Paper
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Invincible Oil
Relly-Springfield Tire
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Westinghouse Electric
White Earle Oil
Willys-Overland

Manager Backs—tity Manager Hen-ry Traylor returned, Tuesday night, from Milwankee, where he spent New Year's. He motored in but came back on the train, bis family remaining there for a few more days.

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Orfordville — The first real touch of winter was felt in Orfordville on the first real touch of winter was felt in Orfordville on the more days, were to mercury began to descend, and by New Years morning had reached in real felt for the remainders. The passing of the old year was marked by no demonstration, most people preferring their own thre-side rather than the storm and cold.—Mrs. Fan., and Mrs. J. Carman was a guest the passing of the old year was marked by no demonstration, most people preferring their own thre-side over the week on at the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. Carman was a business morth of Madison over Sunday were compelled to leave their car at Orgon and return home by train Monday evening.—Both the Janesville and the Beloit paners were received nearly on time Monday evening, in spile of the congested condition of the roads.—Byton and Ernst Monday evening, and the Beloit paners were received nearly on time Monday evening, in spile of the congested condition of the roads.—Byton and Ernst Monday and Mrs. Sevent working from the work of the paners were received nearly on time Monday evening, in spile of the congested condition of the roads.—Byton and Ernst Monday in Pelegia, and the Beloit paners were received nearly on time Monday evening.—Both the Janesville and the Beloit paners were received nearly on time Monday evening, in spile of the congested condition of the roads.—Both the road of samples would of North Dakota are visiting relatives here, the first time since the visit of the conday.

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"Why did Rose Flubdub's mother star of the paners of the paners. A paner of the paners of the paners of the paners of the paners

## to Clear Streets

Great quantities of snow were renoved from the business district Wednesday by city street workers, four trucks and the caterpillar tread tractor-grader being used in the tusk. The streets were opened up for

City News Briefs

Pays 81 Fine—Edward Kliefoth was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$3.40, Wednesday, when he pleaded guility to a charge of being disorderly on Madison street early Tuesday morning.

Post Damaged—A coal truck owned by Frank Britt damaged an ornamental light post at the corner of East Milwaukee and Wisconsin streets, Menday afternoon.

Manager Back—City Manager 11 mry Traylor returned, Tuesday night, from Milwaukee, where he spent New Yaar's. He motored in but came back weeks near Jefferson.—Inck Freeman and family entertained relatives from Wassense, and more formed for severing weeks near Jefferson.—Inck Freeman and family entertained relatives from Wearlys. He motored in but came back

First and largest in Janesvillo

## Join the **Christmas Club**

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of Deep Snow thined 25 guests, Christmas,—Mr. and Mrs. C. Harnack and family spent Christmas with Janesville relatives.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake Settlement—A dog killed five sheep and injured many others on the George Howard farm recently. Mr. Howard killed the dog a few nights later,—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarman have returned home after spending the week in Chicago.—Miss Eleanor Croake, Milwaukee, was a recent guest of her parents,—Catherine and Walter Dawson are visiting sisters and brothers here.—Miss Mable Ryan, Footville, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dumphy.

### LA GRANGE

New Year's morning together with two horse-drawn plows which opened up sidewalks on the city's property, and sidewalks on main traffic quartet, the third number of the erry, and sidewalks on main traffic quartet. The third number of the quartets. The plows were out again wednesday opening crosswalks.

19 TIRED OF YOUNG
FRY; WEDS MAN OF 61
In Barron.—Carol O. Juleson, 61, and Mrs. T. E. Lean and son, Donald, were visitors Thursday at the home of William Hackett.—Howard Saunders is spending his vacation with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bromley and Fred and Mrs. Sarah Bromley were at Heart Prairic, Friday, to see Mrs. George Dromley, who is ill.—Miss Annal Stury, Hebron, is a guest at the william Duffin home.—Mrs. A. Hengling the drickson was in Stunghton, Monday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

HERRON

LA GRANGE

La Grange—The Ambassador Male quartet, the third number of the lecture course, will give an enter-lainment Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lean and son, Donald, were visitors Thursday at the home of William Hackett.—Howard Saunders is spending his vacation with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Bromley were at Heart Prairic, Friday, to see Mrs. George Dromley, who is ill.—Miss Annal Stury, Febron, is a guest at the William Duffin home.—Mrs. A. Hengling the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the course, will give an enter-lainment Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lean and son, Donald, were visitors Thursday at the home of William Hackett.—Howard Saunders is spending his vacation with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Bromley were at Heart Prairic, Friday, to see Mrs. George Dromley, who is ill.—Miss Annal Miss Heart Properties of the properties of the properties of the course.

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holidays.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson collections of the cight weeks on celebrated, on Tuesday, their 13th weddink anniversary. A number of Rockford relatives were their guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shultz entertained 25 guests, Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Or the cight weeks course in home nursing will be given by the country nurse, Miss Anna Leutscher, Friday at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Women and daughter, June, of Wheat-christmas with Janesville relatives.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake Settlement—A dog killed five shoop and injured, many didured, many didured, many didured many ciphers.

Palmer, John Christianson and Pat in Hanover.

ALBANY

Allany—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Philips and daughter, June, of Wheat-con. III., visited at the home of Mrs. Phillips parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Phillips and daughter remained for the rest of the week. — Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Phillips and daughter remained for the rest of the week. — Mrs. Frank Graves.

CENTER

Center—Mrs. Julius Kopplin, Otto Kopplin and Frank Schumacher were in Muscatine, Ia., for a few days, called there by the death of Mrs. Kopplin's father, William Featz.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wisenberg announce the birth of a daughter,—Harry Long and Lloyd Schroeder were recent callers at the Fuller home.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber have gone to Janesville, Tenn., to make their home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarow and family of Nebraska are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends here.—A. C. Nightingale was a caller Sunday in Evansville.

### BALL TAVERN

In the standard of the standar

Ariene McManus, Whitewater, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. ALBANY

Athany—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and daughter, June, of Wheaton, Ill., visited at the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jacobson Sunday, Mrs. Phillips and daughter remained for the rest of the week. — Mrs. Prank Graves, Janesville, spent the week-end here with relatives.—The Misses Madeline and Leah Jacobus, Chicago, spent New Year's at the Will Barton home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lamb's week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Mitchell complimentary to her grandson, Harland Mitchell.— Mrs. Thelma Stewart spent the week-ending physicians regarding Mrs. Lamb's health.—Bert Draper is the first Albany person to show up with a 1924 license.—Miss Louise Whitcomb, who is teaching in Chippewa Pulls,' is

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Washington County, Wisconsin	4/1/34 4/1/39-40		4.60
Waukesha County, Wisconsin	6/1/34-43		4,60-4,50
Railroads			
Michigan Central (Detroit & Bay City R. R.) . 1st Mige. Reg	3/1/31	39.71	5.055 5.10
Pennsylvania R. R. (Western Pa.)	$\frac{6/1/28}{7/1/2047}$	95.66 92	5.19
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Public Utilities			
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Madison—As a result of votes taken at the recent annual meetings of county hourds the county nurse system will remain in force in at least 41 counties. Thirteen counties voted adversely and in others no action was taken. A few countles have not been heard from. These results were announced by the state board of health. From present returns from counties where the question was an issue, it is apparent the nurse system won out in apparent the nurse system won out in a ratio better than three to one, it

Vote to Retain System

Counties voting to retain the sys-tem are Ashland, Bayfield, Buffalo, Chippewa, Columbia, Crawford, Dane. Chippewa, Columbia, Crawford, Danc.
Douglas, Pau Claire, Fond du Lac.
Forest, Grant, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenosha, La Crosse, Lincoln,
Manitowoc, Marathon, Oneide. Outagamie, Ozaukce, Fepin, Price, Racine,
Rock, Rusk, Sank, Sheboygan, Taylor,
Trempalcan, Vernon, Vilas, Walworth,
Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca,
Minnebago, Wood.

The counter voting against the

The counties voting against the plan were Barron, Calumet, Clark, Dodge, Green, Green Lake, Langlade, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Richland Sawer. land, Sawyer. Several Boost Fund

Milwaukee county continues under the plan, followed for many years, of maintaining a staff of half a dozen purses for rural work.

Of the counties voting favorably, several increased their appropriation for nursing service, rome adding sums for increased salary or expenses and for clinics and corrective work.

## Walters Forfeits \$500 Bail, Making Fine Total High

Enlarged by the forfelture of \$500 cash ball by Frank Walters, the municipal court receipts for December elimbed to the second highest mark of 1923, the total being \$2,332 in times. fees and penalties. The month was featured by the payment of several fines of \$250 and \$300, something an-

featured by the payment of several fines of \$200 and \$300, something anusual in recent years, as most of the defendants have been serving commitment sentences instead.

The highest month of 1922 was October, \$2,521; also a record for all time in municipal court. That was the month in which Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schallitz paid \$1,600 aplees for selling flanor at South Janesville.

The Walters bail was fortelted when he failed to appear for his hearing on a satutory charge, Dec. 21. The hearing was originally set for Dec. 21 but he was given three days' grace. Sheriff Fred Beley has been asked by the court to use every effort to locate him.

Fines for December amounted to \$1,185; court fees, \$4.31; penalties under city ordinances, \$412; marshal fees, \$43.

## SOUTH WISCONSIN LITTLE AFFECTED → BY MILK STRIKE

(Conflued from Page 1)
was \$2.75 for a hundredweight of
standard milk if a six months' contract were signed and \$2.85 if a
three months' contract was signed.
The big distributors offered \$2.60 on
a three months' basis.
The parley is still on in Chicago
and no price is being announced
antil the issue is settled.
Milk retailers in Janesville are
selling 2 cents a quart below Chicago price, Chicago obtaining 14
cents from the consumer. The stand
taken by the farmer is that there is
too big a difference between what
is paid them for their milk and the
price charged to the consumer.
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Chicago dealer and both the public
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They claim the "cream" goes to the Chicago dealer and both the public and the producer get the short end of the bargain.

Little Change Anticipated.

The price paid for milk is the Larometer of the financial condition of southern Wisconsin farmers. Farmers are in hopes that, the price will remain on an even level during the early months of 1924.

"We expect the price will be about the same as it has been, \$2.75 a hundredweight," it was announced at the Shurileft lee Cream company, Janesville dealers, The prevailing price has been the average for the last six months.

Post Lowered Price.

At the Bayman factory in Janesville the price was posted as hedge \$2.50 for the next three months for 3.5 milk.

"We do not expect to have any trouble," It was announced at that factory.

Time alone will determine whether

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Time alone will determine whether the other dealers will attempt to force this price on the producers of flock county. In the event the price is dropped to this point generally, trouble is expected.

There was a period a year or more ago when the milk producers of the county were under contract to the marketing company, having headquarters in Chicago. There was a zharp split between the marketing company and the producers' association. There associations merged their interests of late, presenting a solid front to the distributors. There was a radically reduced membership in the associations in Rock county during the last rix months, but it is predicted that in the event a sharp drop in price is forced by the dealers, then the farmers of the centry will take steps to organize again. Many townships have kept up their local organization to handle locally the problem of marketing their milk and recently when one dealer sought to force a butter-lat price many producers stopped deflicery.

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Can Divert Supply.

Wisconsin will probably play an Important part in the quarrel in the event of a milk strike in Chicago for the flood of milk coming from this state can be diverted. Much of Wisconsin's milk goes into manufactured dairy products, butter and cheese and this can be easily diverted for the fluid milk market since long slipments can be made during

cheese and this can be easily diverted for the fluid milk market since long shipments can be made during the cold weather.

Milwaukee is dragged into the issue until the price is established. Due to a powerful organization of producers supplying Milwaukee the price has generally been superfor to that paid in the Chicago district.

Officials of the Chicago district.

Officials of the Chicago association claim that they can reduce the supply in half unless the provailing price is kept up. Recently the Bowman company sent out contracts for its patrons to right that the associations sent out resolutions advising the farmers to refuse to sign.

Are Standing Pat.

[BY ASSOCIATED CLAIM]

Chicago — While milk producers who have refused to deliver milk unless their demands for increased prices are met, claim that today's shortage is 700,000 quarts, distributing companies opposing the producers' demands contend there is milk and cream council for everyone in the Chicago district.

Parmers who began yesterday to

refuse to ship milk into Chicago to the distributors state their number will be joined today by others who did not hear of the price disagree-ment yesterday until after they had

shipped their milk. The full effect of the shortage will be felt tomorrow, they say.

Meanwhile Health Commissioner H. N. Dundesen is ready to send 150

dairy inspectors into the country to and private consumers with milk haul in milk for the sick and chilfrom its Chicago headquarters, and dren if a shortage becomes acute, that special effort will be made to prevent any dearth of milk supplies nounced it will supply institutions in hospitals.



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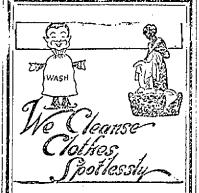
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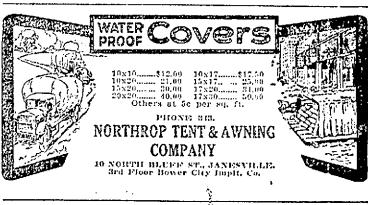
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WILERE did the major lengue clubs get their nicknames? The Associated Press has gone to considerable trouble to find out and here is the done. We'll take the National lengue first, because it is the older of the elecules. The New York team was called the Giants because in its early years it used large men only. Cincinnati is called the Reds because hack in the inte states the players were red stockings. Pittsburgh got the name of the Pirates from Louisville with Stockings. Pittsburgh got the name of the Pirates from Louisville with transfer of the Intter's players to Pittsburgh when the National league reduced from 12 clubs to eight, boulsville not it because of its successful seramble for players to 1894. The St. Louis Nationals gat the name of the Cardinals because that was the color of their bosiery. Brooklyn has had more micknames than two the color of their bosiery. Brooklyn has had more micknames that was the color of their bosiery. Brooklyn has had more micknames than the rest, gaining the landle of Superbas when thandon managed the club, and a vandeville act of that name. Then they were named the Treiley Dodgers when the city of charelies became a stell-war warm the threates. Cannot Get Going Cardinals because that was the color of their hostery. Brooklyn has had more nicknames than the rest, gadaling the handle of Superhas when thatfor managed the club, and a voudeville net of that mane. Then they were named the Trolley Bodgers when the city of churches became a trolley ear center, the trolley part now being lost, Later, when Wilhar Robinson became unmager, they were dubbled the Robins, From Bean Enfers, Roston passed to the Brayes. ames E. Gaffney was the owner and

THE NICKNAME Cubs was given the Chicago Nationals years ago. At the time of the leadership of Capt. Adrian C. Anson they were known as Anson's son they were known as amons colts, because the players were young and frisky. Later a Chleage sports writer shortened it to Cubs. The White Sox of the Chleage Americans is easy, of course. It dates back to 1879, when the team played the Cheinnatt Red Stocking and white was used as Stockings and white was used as

NOW FOR THE OTHER teams in in American lengue, which the A. P. ays has some of the eldest and best says has some of the eldest and best known nicknames, though the loop is only 24 years old. First New York was called the Highlanders because their park was on Washington Heights. They got the name of Yan-Heights. They not the name of Yan-kees merely because they were in the American league. Cleveland Inherited. "Indians" when they took over the Forest city club of Hockford, Ill., who were called Indians. For a while Cleveland was known as the Nans, when Napoleon Lajoie was manager. Rt. Louis got the cognomen of Frowns from their teg covering. Washingter easily got the name of Senators be-cause it is the national capital, and a cassive for the national capital, and a senator is taken to be an important gentleman, though sometimes they are called the Presidents. Detroit didn't get the name of Tigers from were orango striped. Later the says they are all of that floan-

University of Washington and U. S. Naval academy battled to 14-14 tie in football at Pasadena.

University of Hawaii football team defeated University of Oregon, 7-9.

North Randall harness track. Cleveland, to ban auction pools.

Augle Ricckheffer, Chleago, former three-cushion cue champ, and Willie Hoppe, 18.2 balkline champ, may meet at three-cushions.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

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Billy Miske St. Paul heavywelght,
dies of Bright's disease.—Young
Steibling, Georgia schoolboy, outpointed Dave Rosenberg, Brooklyn,
at Newark (12).—Nate Goldman,
Philadelphia lightweight, wins decision over Lew Tendler of same
city at Philadelphia (10).—Joe
Lynch, bantam champion, knocked
out Jimmy Murphy, St. Louis, at
Akrom, O. (3-12).—Kill Williams,
Baltimore, won judge's decision over
Midget Smith, New York, (12)).—
Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of
world, won judges' decision over
Tony Norman, Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh (10).—Joe Lohman, Teledor Tony Norman, Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh (10).—Joe Lobiman, Teledolightheavy-weight, fought Soldier King, Grami Rapkils, to draw (10); King substituted for Battling Siki, whom state refused to permit fight.—Fred Fukton, Minneapolis, knocked out George Lamson, Omaha, at Portland, Ore., (2-10).

Refused permission to play for V. S., Mrs. Molla Mallory to compete for Norway Olympic tennis.

Scott high school, Toledo, wins football game from Columbia university prep school at Portland, Ore., 20-17.

Joe Moore New York, leading in skating trials for Olympics.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES HASKETBALL DRIBBLES
Milwaukee Badgers defeat Belolt
Pairies, 23-24.—Janesville R. F. B.
five loses two games, to Monroe, 4026, and to Evansville, 24-20.—Ohio
State defeats Yale, 43-30.—Purdue
trims Wabash, 27-22.—Interest unusally high in visit of sensational
Franklin college five to Wisconsin
Wednesday night,—Franklin plays at
Marquette, Thursday.

Georges Carpentier, former light-heavyweight champ, to drive auto in French race.

National Amateur Ataletic federation asks that power of A. A. U. to select anterial for Olimpics been and left to Olympic committee.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE
Connie Mack is after second place
in American league for the Phillies,
Batterymen of Cincinnat Reds get
five weeks' training at Orlando, Fla,
Glants, Yunkees and Cincinnati all
blidding high for Outfielder Counts
and Pitcher Dean of Lousiville Col-

Miss Lydia Hutchinson, widely known Canadian driver to pilot team in American dog derby,

Six day like race to open at Chicago. Saturday.

First workouts for international ski title meet at Chicago, Jan. 20, will be held at Minneapolls, Sunday,

Ed (Strangler) Lewis world wrest-ling champ, throws Taro Myaki, Jap flu jitsu champ, in straight falls,

Phillips. Wis., to revive curling.

ZWICK IS WINNER Appleton.—Jack Zwick, Kaukatim "shelk," Tucaday afternoon battled Archle Meissner, Menomine, to a draw in the 10 round main go of the New Year's boxing card at Armory G.



athletes.

Caunot Got Going
Stiff with the cold and thed from
their labors, the local boys could not
get started at the Green county seat. was a couple of free throws, while Reed and Caroline dumped the ball

in with case, running the score to 25-2.

In the second half, Janesville got started. Warmed up and shifting from a five man defense to a manto man style that stopped Monroe for a while, they hanged away and counted 24 points while the Badgers were making 14. Beboock, Conneil and Hager at last found the range of the basket in the third quarter, which ended 30 to 14.

The Fords outsoored Monroe again in the final period, but the huge first half lead was too much to overcome.

come.
At the start of the second quarter, labbook tore the ligaments in his ankle, but played through the contest, garnering three baskets. Cornell also came through with three. "Butch" Raubacher showed in good floor game and Hager led the Janesville lads with five field goals and two free throvs.

Frank Davis, manager of the Monroe Badgers, has plans to form a home talent hasketball league with neigh-boring towns in order to put the game on a paying basis, the now has only home boys playing and Monroe is baking him to the limit, The R. F. B. club received excellent treatclub received excellent treatment at the Green county sent.

Reed, Caroline and Wood played track floor games for the victors.

EVANSUILE ANNEXES

IN LAST TWO MINUTES

With both teams putting forth a strong five-man defense and keepling the crowd on edge as the score
seesawed, the game at Evansuile
saw Itoberts of Evansuile ligh
school fame and Barnum of the
same squad, starring. This pair,
Earnum making three straight, had
the lead at the close of the first
quarter, S to 4. Haubacher made
one, a long shot, for Janesville.
Raubacher and Hager took up the
burden of the offense in the second
quarter, putting the Fords in the
lead, 10-8, only to see Barnum the
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It. Though Janesville slowly overcame Evansville's defense with
James and Connell breaking into the
fally column it was impossible to
take much of a lead. The first half
ended with Janesville ahead, 13-12.
There were never more than two
points difference at any time in the
second half. With but two inhutes
to go, and the count 20-all, Cain
broke through the Janesville defense
or a field goal. Then Roberts broke
through with a long one to cinch
the game.

he game. Charlie Bick played in both games

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Proce throws missed—Blck, 1; fleed, 1; fleed, 1; fleed, 1; fleed, 2; fleed, 2; fleed, 3; fleed, 3; fleed, 4; fleed, 5; fl

R. P. 4t. (20) Evansville (24)

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## Fairies Lose

to Badgers

Betote-Led by Rollie Williams, the Milwaukee professional basketball can defeated the Deloit Pairies here Posside in a thefilling some by a score 'aesday in a thrilling game by a score of 23 to 21. The teams seesawed into of 23 to 21. The teams seesawed into the lead and the score was tied sev-ceal times, but a last minute raily by Milwaukee enabled the Cream city quintet to register the necessary points to win. Williams led in the scoring for Milwaukee, while Has-brook starred for the Fairles.

## Parker Quintet Beats A. L. 13-8

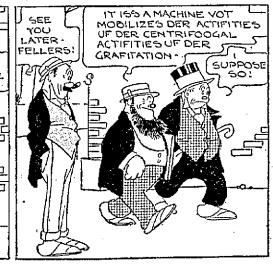
Marked by many thrills and some laughs, the Farker Pen team won an industrial league game at the "Y" Tuesday, defeating the American Legion, 13 to 8. The contest was played well and was a good game to watch, but showed the need for more amateur athleties in Janess the Barkers and Bankers meet Parker, 5:45. Summary:

American Legion

American Le

Referee—Folsom, Timekeeper—Campbell,









## Yanks to Be Pressed Hard to Keep Sport Sufremacy in Olympic Games in '24

New York—International competi-tion, with American forces opposing foreign nations in nearly every field, heavy we

features 1924 sports. Headed by the Olympics in France, where world's titles will be at stake in close to 36 branches, plans call for Other outstanding events ar

Chief interest centers in track and ing, boxing and wresting, the times States will have able arrays. Other Olympic branches include fencing, rowing, soccer football, rugby, cy-cling, archery, gynnasties, yachting and equestrianism.

Golfers Now Here

inard, French champion three-year-old, has challenged American horse-men to send their best three-year-old against Epinard in a race or series of races here or in France. Such a match with the American champion, Zev, is practically assured. Papyrus, 1923 English Derby winner, defeated by Zev, and In Memoriam, crack Ken-tucky colt. may stark.

America for the Hurlingham cup, em-blem of International supremacy, Matches for this trophy, won by the U.S. in 1921, will be held here, The British-American cup will be competed for when British six-meter works, wade Long Island waters in

Many After Davis Cup Many After Davis Cup
Besides Olympic tennis, competition
for the Davis cup and Wightman trophy is expected to produce unusually
thrilling play. Twenty-one mutions
have been listed as prospective chal-

JEFFERSON BOWLING

JEFFERSON K. OF C. LEAGUE. High team score, single game, 725. San Salvadors. High team score, three games, 1927.

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Miske's Fight for Family

Lost When Death Lands KO

College Players

Trim Tank Corps

The Assorted College team of the vacation holldays defeated the Tank Corps in a game at the local "Y."

Tuesday, 15 to 12. The game was marred by rough tactics on both sides, largely teaused by lack of team work. Lathrop and Grimshaw

In professional boxing, George:

in processional boxling, Georges Carpentier, former world's light heavyweight champion, and Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight, are preparing to seek laurels here. Mike McTique, world's light heavyweight champlon, and Johnny Dundee will tour Europe. A picked team of skaters, ski jumpers and hockey stars is entered in

Work to Beat America Because of America's past suctrack and field championships,

in swimming, rowing, marksmanship, boxing, and rugby football.

Many track and field performers who scored points for America at Antwerp have fallen off in form or have retired. New stars are taking their places. But while America has continued to produce grack talent.

Rivalry between Great Britain and the United States is under way with a mid-winter invasion by Arthur Havers, British open golf champ, and James Ockenden, British star, Havers is matched with Gene Sarazen, holder of the American professional golfers championship. He and Ockenden probably will encounter Walter Happon Jim Barnes and others.

Pierre Werthelmer, owner of Epinard, French champion three-year-men to send their best three-year-men to send their best three-year-old against Epinard in a race of series

How About Rewing! Whether American oarsmen will prove as able as those who, in 1929, wen the single sculls, double sculls and eight-oared events, is uncertain as is the strength of the rugby football team. The latter sport is confined largely to the Pacific coast and America's 1929 victory over the nick

Besides Olympic tenuts, competition of the Davis cup and Wightman trophy is expected to produce unusually dimmed America's hope in that sport, thrilling play. Twenty-one nations have been listed as prospective challengers for the Davis cup. England will be the scene of the Wightman trophy matches. England and the the final round by Canada.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Messages of tribute and condolences

eath more quickly than otherwise could have resulted, his friends said

Wednesday,

Lost Money in Autos

Four years ago, Miske lost his savings in the automobile business and
about the same time was told by doctors that he had chronic Bright's dis-

ease. After a brief rest, he continued to fight and punishment received in

his latest mitt encounters aggravated

ais condition and gradually weakened

It was not until a week ago, how-ever, that his condition became crit-ical and he was removed to a hospital

after spending Christmas at home with his wife and three children, who

turvive.
Mske, who was 29 years old, start-

ed boxing in 1913, and had participated in 114 fights. Of this number, be won 3t by the knockout rotter was owarded the decision in nine affairs.

fought, three draws; took part in 63 no-decision contests and three exhibi-tions; was knocked out once; and lost

Milton Junction Hi-Y and Edger-ton Hi-Y basketball team did not play Tuesday. Snow drifts prevent-

ed the teams from making the trip.

**Knotty Problems** 

of Basketball

Ques.—Two players, of the same team are struggling for the ball and the referee, thinking they are opponents, blows his whistle. How is the ball put in play? Ans.—It is thrown up between one of the players and his concernt. opponent, Ques.—The ball strikes the edge of

he backboard, then goes out of counds at the side of the court. What st point to the edge struck by the

Ques.—I an a prayer put the note in play from out of bounds by throwing it against the backboard? Ans.—Yes. Rule 14, Section I, states that "A play-er shall not throw for basket when the ball is dead," and a goal made in this way would not count, the ball

Ques.—While making a free tria for goal, the thrower does not make an honest attempt to cage the ball a basket. The frieree counts he basket, but penalizes the thrower. Is he right? Ans.—No. The referee should have ruled "No goal" and awarded the ball to an opponent out of bounds, on the side. It should be added that, if the ball strikes the backboard on a first through the sides and seems that he keep

the ball strikes the backboard on a free throw, the referee must be a keen render of a player's intentions to rule it "not an honest attempt."

Ques.—A player makes a wild throw for goal, the ball hits t piece of apparatus over the playing court, and is deflected into the basket. Does the fount count? —Ans.—Yes. If the cellgoal count? -Ans.-Yes. If the ceiling and apparatus are low, a ground to the effect that the ball is dead when it strikes either of these over the court, and that the ball is shall be thrown up at center. In the absence of a ground rule the ball continues in

Ques .- After the time-out when two Ques .- In making a free throw, may the thrower's feet leave the floor, pro-vided he does not advance beyond the

## Need Every Pin Promise

Messages of tribute and condolences came from all parts of the country to the family of the popular local lighter, who lost the greatest battle of his career—that for life—in a Minneapolis hospital. Theeday, efter a long illness with Bright's disease.

A desire to have his family well provided for, after he had been warned by physicians to quit the ring because of the disease, brought about his death more quickly than otherwise

claifon, at Milwaukee on Junday at midnight. That means that Saturday night or early Sunday morning will be the last opportunity to enter.

Workers went out Wednesday morning and will continue up to the last moment. Every promise that was made to pay entry money must be fulfilled, said (\*arles Touton, president of the Janesville Bowling association and chairman of the tournament association, Wednesday morning. He declared that every team that can be procured is necessary to put Janesville over the top. sary to put Janesville over the top.

## Wrestler Lewis

Downs Jiu Champ

Chienco—The jin jitsu style of wrestling employed by Taro Myaki. Japanese title holder, was ineffective against Ed "Strangter" Lewis, world's heavyweight champion, who threw his oriental opponent in two straight falls here Tuesday night. Myaki torsed his heavier opponent about the torsed his neavier opportunit about ving for 20 minutes after the bout started, and once had him in danger. Lewis took both fails with headlocks in the next two rounds, the time being 15:46 and 2:17.

## Business Volley Team Is Winner

The 5:15 Y Business men took the volley hail games at the "Y" Tuesday with Kiwanis second, and Rotary and Lions tied for third.

Kiwanis bent Rotary, 15-10 and 15-9. The business men trimmed the Lions, 15-0, 14-15. The business men turned back Kiwanis, 15-12, 15-14. Bob Lathrop was refered and Jeffris and Birtness scorers.

ham, Dr. Emil Schwegier, F. Wright, W. E. Purver, D. Robins and Dr.

W. E. Puryer, D. Robins and Dr. Selgren.

WEATHER HAITS GAME
Mitten Junction III-Y and Edgerton III-Y basketball team did not play Tuesday. Snow defits prevented the teams from making the trip.

New Jersey constitution makes it impossible to revive running horse races.

W. E. Puryer, D. Robins and Dr. Selgren.

Kiwanis,—Roger Cunningham, P. H. Korst, the Rev. Frank Scribner, Lious.—Nolan, Al. Huebel, George Le Bruin, A. E. Bergman, the Rev. Frank Scribner.

Rotary.—J. A. Steiner, H. S. Lovejoy, A. C. Preston, Ed. Kohler and George Sherman.

## Goldman Floors Tendler Twice; Wins Bout Easily

ettier hand, he did it once with his right and again with his left. Both times Tendler staggered to his feet groggy, but managed to weave his way into close quarters and hold on until he regained his hearings. Only his ring generalship saved him from a knockout in the opinion of experts. That Tendler has gone back was the almost manimous opinion of the pagests at the ringside. His blows.

## Huskies Tie Navy, 14-14

of the United States Naval academy! and the University of Washington, participants in the intersectional gridiron battle here Tuesday, were Wednesday preparing for the return trip home, each team perhaps a little bitter against fate for intervening and

bitter against fate for intervening and preventing a decisive victory instead of a tio score, 14 to 14.

Coach Bob Elwelf's embryo admirals played a wide open game throughout. Except in panting, the honors were with the Navy.

The Navy's points were made in the second period by two touchdowns. The second and fourth periods were utilized by Washington for their scoring. Their opportunity to tie the final score came in the last period.

McKee, Shipley and Bruchett fcatured in the Navy offense. Captain Carney was outstanding in defensive work.

Abel and Wilson gained most con-Bad Pass Hurts.

Dad Pass Hurts,
Coach Bob Folwell's midshipmen
played a wide open style of football
from the first kick-off and had not
fate, in the form of a bad pass by
Center Matthews, in the final period,
intervened, it is probable that the east
would have triumphed.
The ability of the Huskies to tighten their defense at critical moments
saved them from possible defeat. After
the Navy had carried the hall to the

A last concentrated spurt to send
Janesville over the top with assurance of 600 five-man entries to the
Wisconsin Bowling tournament was
started Wednesday to last until the
last of the necessary saunds has been starten wednesday to fast until the last of the necessary squads has been brought in.

Entries will close with William F.

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Wishington made a final effort to win the game in the closing minutes when Ziel attempted a place kick from the 33 yard line, which went far wide of the posts.

## Racine Doesn't Want Meet; Fondy Gathering Strength

Philadelphia—Lew Tendler, for several years a leading contender for the lightweight championship. Tuesday suffered the worst defeat of his long ring career at the hands of Nate Goldman, a fellow Philadelphian, and until recently comparatively unknown in fistle circles. Goldman, who gained some prominence last summer by his defeat of Pinkey Mitcheil, handed Tendler more punishment in 19 rounds than Benny Leonard, the fittle holder, did in 27 rounds during two meetings for the championship.

Twice Goldman sent Tendler to the matter was taken up. The general reeling was that Ruche should enter the way are getting together with either hand, he did it once with his right and again with his left. Both times Tendler suggered to his feet around to concert the count of nanaged to weave his way into close quarters and hold or until he regained his hearings. Only running for the event for five or six

"The reason is that bowling never had a stronger following here than it has right now. With 40 new drives there, the drives would have to be closed for a month, during which time the local bowlers would have no place to indulge in the sport. The result would undoubtedly be a slump in howting

next tourney, the fact that she was heaten out of the 1924 event by Janes-ville is not entering into the matter at all, as every effort will be made to send a record delegation to the tourney. Dig Ed Mandernach al-

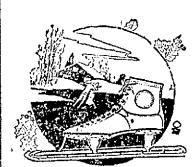
136, will fine the state pin fourney in 1926, if it cannot be brought here next winter. Zacheri & Sanders will have the Collseum copyerted into their new bowling areade with 10 fine alleys next fall, and the state bowlers will do wisely if they come to Fondy in 1925."

## Eleven Contests Left Evansville

Evanaville-The local high school will start the new year by taking on Albany high next Friday. Pleven games remain on the schedule, which follows:

which follows:
Jan, 4—Albany at Evansville,
Jan, 5—Oregon at Oregon,
Jan, 11—Orfordville at Evansville,
Jan, 25—Janesville at Evansville,
Jeb, 1—Orfordville at Orfordville,
Feb, 1—Orfordville at Orfordville,
Feb, 55—Broblead at Evansville,
Feb, 22—Albany at Afbany,
Feb, 23—Whitewater at Whitevater.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Reck County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of January, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Rochi for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of Nobel K. Rochi, late at the Town of Magnella, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate,

Dated December 18, 1923.

Ey the Count,
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administratrix,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the Cousty Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Emma Rupnow to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of August Heym, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated December 18th 1923

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Dated December 18th, 1923.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge. Charles H. Lange,
Attorney for Petitloner, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a cegular term of the County Court for took County, Wisconsin, to be held at he Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 6, 1924, at nine o'clock to M. all claims argainst James Vincent, late of Milton, Rock County, Visconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Misconsin, with the state of the said state.

All claims must be filed in said Jourt only a before April 17th, 1924, or lie barred.

Dated December 17th, 1923.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

County Judge.

*EDGERTON* 

Miss Helen Flarity returned to Be-

loit Tuesday after spending the holf-

CRUZ FORECAST IN

n analton to assuring the de-quate supply of arms and ammuni-tion for the Mexican federal gov-ernment, it is asserted that Wash-

ington has issued the strongest order against supplying war ma-terial to revolutionists at the United

terial to revolutionists at the Uniter States border, while immigration authorities have been instructed to detain travelers arriving at the American border from regions under control of the revolutionists.

Action by U. S.

Further measures taken by the United States covernment, according

United States government, according to semi-official sources, include state

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

days with relatives here.

ASSAULT ON VERA

MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton.—The Women's Foreign
Missionary society of the Methodist
church met Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. A. M. Buennan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwegel,
Chicago, spent New Year's day at
the home of their daughter, Mrs. E.
J. Dondlinger. Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church has been

postponed until Jan 10, The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist

**EVANSVILLE** 

Evansville .- The meeting of the

Refreshments were served.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Fay at Memorial hospital
Wednesday.
Mrs. F. M. Roberts, Jr., has returned to Bismark, after visiting relatives here.
There will be a meeting of the
Edgerton Memorial hospital board,
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the hospital. Irwin Shaw.

Mrs. A. F. Gibbs entertained New Year's day for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall and Gaughter and Mrs. Mary

EXPLOSION OF

Shaw.

Miss Marie Green, who has been the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Green, and sister, Miss Myrtle, returned to Chicago New Year's day.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell enter-tained the country club at a 6:20 dinner and cards Saturday night. Miss Mildred Jones returned to

Vermillion, S. D., were the out of town

Vermillion, S. D., were the out of town guests who attended the 10 o'clock breakfast, Monday, at the home of Mrs, W. F. Bigelow. Cards were played after the breakfast.

Albert Elunt visited bis wife. Tuesday, in Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank liyne entertained, New Year's day, for the Bridge club at a pionic dinner. club at a picnic dinner. Mrs. Irving Gelse entertained friends

Mrs. Irving Goise entertained triends informally at breakfast, Monday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell.

Miss Addie Binkely, Minneapolis, came Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blakely and other relations. relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward enter-tained relatives at New Year's dinner.

Patterson, called by the illness and death of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blakeley entertained New Year's day for Miss Addic Blakeley and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock.
Miss Margaret Green, who has been spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, returned Wednesday to the University of Wisconsin.

United States government, according to semi-official sources, include state department orders to arrest revolutionary consults and confidential agents active in the United States, numbering 15, and orders against United States vessels entering any port controlled by rehels.

Relative to merchandise shipments consigned from the United States and held at Vera Cruz, and which have been declared to be menaced with heing auctioned—unless customs duties are paid to revolutionists at Vera Cruz, it is reported United States businesses located at Vexac Cruz, the reported United States businesses located at Vexac City have forwarded a petition through the United States embrssy naking the Washington government to send increhant vessels to Vera Cruz to remove the goods, under naval escent, if necessary.

Estimates place a value of shipments held up at Vera Cruz as high as \$10.000,000. returned wednesday to the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grob entertained New Year's day for Mrs. J. F. Waddell and son, John, of Antigo.

J. F. Waddell, who accompanied his wife and son here, returned

his wife and son here, returned Monday to Antigo.
Erwin Gabriel, who has been in the hospital at Madison with an injured eye, returned home Saturday.
Raymond Knapp left Monday for Greenville college, Greenville, Ill.
Mrs. Belle Parker, who has been a holiday guest of her bittle son. Frank and parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens, returned Tuesday to St. Paul.
Mrs. Edna Norion and daughters, Fola and Viola, who have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, returned

The Incentive.

Arrested Man—"What made you so keen the catch me?"

Policeman—"Peccuse as I came up the street you called out; Look! Hero comes old fatty."—London Tit-Bits. guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, returned Tuesday to Davenport, Ia.

Miss Shirley Meyers returned to Davenport, Ia., Tuesday, where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Van Wart, Mrs. J. F. Waddell and son, John, will leave Friday for California.

Miss Cora Morgan, Madison, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morgan.

## 1923 BANNER YEAR FOR ROAD MAKING

church held a watch party at the 430 Miles of Concrete High-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwegei.
Chicago, spent New Year's day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E.
J. Dondlinger.
Mr. and Mrs. Hixoo Knapp entertained six guests at a watch party at the church held at midnight.
Mr. and Mrs. Hixoo Knapp entertained six guests at a watch party New Year's eve. Cards formed the amusement and a lunch was served at midnight.
Mrs. William Barrett and family wisited Tuesday with relatives in Miss Grace Connors, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. John Murphy and daughter wisited at the home of her parents, Mrs. Mrs. William Connors.
Miss Grace Connors, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. John Murphy and daughter with the modern of the mether, Mrs. William Connors.
Miss William Schoenfeldt.
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Year's dinner at their home.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts and son, William R. F. M. Roberts and son will be satisfied by an adaining party Friday night at Academy hall.

The dance at the Masonic temple Monday night was attended by 30 comples.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Richard Vance of Joliet and Mrs. Robert Pearsall of Winnipeg. Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mildbon and daughter spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Miss Choes Bardeen has returned to Dowagnac, Mich., after spending the holidays at the home of her particle and the Robert Pearsall of Winnipeg. The American Legion will give a dancing party Friday night at Academy hall.

The Eastern Star will hold a regulation of the Miss Cora Fairbanks, who has Mrs. Cone Miss Cora Fairbanks, who has Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cone Mrs. Cora Fairbanks, who has Mrs. Mrs. Cone Mrs. Cora Fairbanks, who has Mrs. Cora Fairbanks of her mother, Mrs. Herefore Mrs. Mrs. Cora Fairbanks of her mother, Mrs. Herefore Mrs. Mrs. Cora Fairbanks of her mother, Mrs. Herefore Mrs. Cora Fairbanks of her mother are not tavailable from converted the mountenance of the maintenance of the mother with the mother are not tavailable from

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Miss Closes Bardeen has returned to Footville Saturday.

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## STOVE CAUSES *FIRE IN HOME*

Walworth — A gasoline stove exploded late Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, doing considerable damage. Fireman quickly extinguished the blaze but the smoke and water did considerable damage.

ill since Christians.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Relmer entertained recently for their children and families.—Mrs. Andrew lindt, a patient at Waukesha for two weeks, returned home Sanday, much improved in health.—The cantain, "On to Bethlehem," given by the Prechyterian choir at the city inil, Sanday night, was well attended.—Mr. and Mrs. John Christians. Evansville, were recent guests of his mother. Mrs. W. Christians and sister Mrs. E. C.

## BROOKLYN

Mrs. Anna Garlick. Beloit, has been the guest at the home of Guy Patterson, called by the illness and to the members and their husbands. theken pie supper will be served to the members and their husbands.

Miss Agnes Nevel went, last week, to Oregon, to visit with the E. Sweeney, Sr., family.

The Young Ladies' club met Friders and Never N

l'. Christman and sister, Mrs. E. C.

The Young Ladies' club met Friday night with Miss Irene Norton.
Miss Mabel Brietson, Stoughton, is a guest of John Odegard.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames returned Saturday from a trip to South Bend Ind., where they visited their daughters, Mrs. Templeton and Miss Marian Ames. They 'sisted with friends in Chicago white enroute.
Miss Evelyn Anderson entertained Saturday right at a dancing party for 40 high school pupils at the farm home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mrs. J. Anderson,
The Franklin families held a
house warming at the new farm
home of Dana Phelps, near Evans-

home of Dana Phelps, near Evonsville.

The Misses Roberts entertained Sunday at dinner for the William Roberts, Shellon, Chandler and E. E. Roberts families.

The Methodist Ladies' Asi society will meet Friday afternoon in the church pariors. Hefreshments will be served and all me invited.

Invitations have been issued by the Young Ladies club for a leap year dance Thurstay night, Jan. 3. Seaver's orchestra of Beloit will furnish the music.

ROME

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for the County County of Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 6, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 18th, 1923.

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Alterney for the Executor.

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dinner and cards Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Jones returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spratter entertained friends at a 6:30 dinner and card party Wednesday night.

Herbert Muchich, who has been visiting a week at Argyle, at his home, returned Wednesday.

Misses Jean Smith and Phyllis Thurman spent the week-end in Rockford with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Churman, Mrs. Charles Doolittle left Wednesday for Waukegan to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Kliefoth,

Mr. and Mrs. Palmar Slawson entertained, New Year's day, for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slawson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peabody, and children.

Miss Pauline Peterson, Milwaukee, is the holiday guest of Miss Beth Bigelow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bigelow.

Mrs. Mae Kemp, Madison; Mrs. J. F. Waddell, Antigo; and Mrs. P. W. Hope, Vermillion, S. D., were the out of town guests who attended the 10 o'clock TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 and under, cash.
On all sums over \$10, six months
time will be given on good bankable
notes bearing 7 percent interest. All
goods to be settled for before leaving
premises. MEXICAN REPORTS Closing them out at (Continued from Page 1) Marcos, according to news dispatches from federal headquarters at Puchla. RESOLUTIONS NOW General Higinio, according to Gen-BOWER CITY BEING IN ORDER, General Highnle, according to General Topete, is holding San Andreas Chalchicomula with 600 men; General Jose Villanuena Genza is garrisoning Perote with 600, with 200 revolutionaries stationed at Oriental, while small garrisons have been left at Orlzaba, Cordoba and Vera Cruz. C. J. LUNDBERG MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IMPLEMENT CO. Resolve that LACK SATIN 1 strap pumps, suede trimmed, 5B Walk Over make, Never worn, \$4.50. Phone 3930-R. J. R. TITUS COR. E. MILW. & N. BLUFF STS. You will not DARK OVERCOAT with Fur Collar size 66, in good condition, for sale cheap. Phone 3618. W. T. Dooley, have an automobile M. P. Scriber, Aucts. accident these slippery Quoting refugees from Vera Cruz, FIFIELD A. C. VanGalder, Clerk. months. Quoting refugees from vera Criz. Topete added that rebel morale has reached its lowest ebb. Revolutionary funds are exhausted, heavy exactions are being made on Vera Cruz business houses and industry. SERVICES OFFERED FURS CLEANED, gluzed, repaired and remodeled. Coats relined. Mrs. Helen Sheridan, 712 S. Jackson. Phone 1128-II. Equip your car with our FUEL and commerce at Vera Cruz are at a standstill.

May fluy Cruisers.

An attack on Vera Cruz from the sen is not beyond a possibility should the revolution continue, according to an official war department statement relative to arms shipments from the United States, which speaks of the possible use of four armored cruisers, "which it is virtually certain the federal government will purchase from the United States."

In addition to assuring an adequate supply of arms and ammunis standstill.

Obregon Has Recognition of Uncle Sam Behind Loyal

port which may have far-reaching consequences in Central and South



refusing to

in refusing to aut pply government war multings to a the countries, the decision of the Coolidge administration is really in conformity with the Harding principle. Mr. Harding did not wish to use war supplies stored by the American government to "encourage warfare." Probably Mr. Coolidge would feel the same way if the supplies were to be used as between two warring nations both of which were on terms of peace with the United States. But the exportation of supplies to a recognized government to enable it to squelch robellion and maintain order within its gates is a different proposition. For 'several months there has been an interesting discussion going on in the various forget of the world and also in Geneva at the League of Nations with respect to the control of the sale of war supplies. The United States has refused to become a party to the proposed treaty largely because of an unwillingness to te its own hands with respect to the situation in Central and South America. South America.

The U. S. Attitude.

The smaller countries south of the fito Grande do not have large arsensis nor have they the necessary resources with which to make arms in an emergency. The American government feels that it should always be free to supply them with whatever they may need in the way of war material. The decision of the American government itself to do the selling marks a radical departure in previous policy, however, in another respect. Heretofore all the traffic in arms has been carried on by private manufacturers and it has been charged at various times that these manufacturers were themselves instrumental in fomenting revoit or at least in faming the flames when once the fires of revolution were leaded. By taking into The U. S. Attitude. the flames when once the fires of revolution were kindled. By taking into its own hands the sale of munitions, the Washington government is able to maintain control of the situation and keep private interests from becoming entangled in a delicate prob-We Are With Obregon.

We Are With Obregon.

White the biggest value to the Obregon administration in the episode is not the readiness of the American government to supply arms, but its public announcement of sympathy with the existing government in Mexico City, the decision is not without its dangers. The de la Huerta faction is known to be much more conservative than the Obregon elements. To to this moment. American' busrep to this moment. American business interests have not been involved in any sense as between do la Huerta and Obregon, the position being taken that both groups were friendly to the that both groups were friendly to the American investor and business man. Now, however, it would not be surprising if the do la Huerta faction charged the Obregon administration with being the tool of the Washington government and if an anti-American campaign were waged by the de la Huerta group. That is always one of the arguments used in Mexican politics. There is no doubt, however, that when all is said and done the moral and material support of the United States government is sufficient to squelch rebellion in Mexico if the Obregon administration makes no scrious blunders. In reality the decirious blunders. In reality the deci-sion to sell arms to the Obregon administration is a timely effort to bol-ster up the Obregon administration and keep Mexico from going back into the chaos of previous years.

## Clinton Woodmen to Dedicate Hall

Clinton camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will dedicate its new The hall thursday night with a program. The hall has been completely furnished, including kitchen and dining room. Speakers at the dedica-tion will be Prof. E. G. Smith, Be-loit, and F. P. Starr, Janesville.

## Clarno Boy Heads Older Conference

Monroe,—Mable Stuessy, Clarno, was elected president of the Green County Older Boys and Girls conference at the close of the annual meetence at the close of the annual meeting here. Lee Schmerre, Monroe, was elected vice president. A joint conference for Green and Rock counties will be planed in the future

## Railroad Sued as

Rockford.--As the result of an accident in Beloit a year ago New Year's Day, suits for \$45,000 against

### KORST PROMOTED BY PARKER COMPANY, unts.

Effective with the 1924 sales con-ference which opened at the home offices here Wednesday. Donald B. Konst becomes a divisional sales manager for the Parker Pen commanager for the Parker Pen company, with becquarters at Kansan City, Mo. Mr. Korst has been working as a salesman out of Detroit, Mich. for the part year and according to H. L. Blackman, general sates manager, won every prize the company offered to individuals for volume of sales.

FAMOUS CLOWN DEAD, New York—Pote Conklin, dea the American clowns, died.

## COULD COOK, BATHE, SPRINKLE LAWN WITH WINE FOR 8 HOURS

Los Angeles.—The 28,143,516 gallons of wine stored in 694 bonded wineries in California, if poured into By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.

Washington—Decision of the United States government to sell munitions to the Obregon government in Mexico means more than the mere help of war materials. It carries an expression of moral support website.

of annual figures on wine storage by Internal Revenue Collector Rex Goodell.

The total wine storage in the United States, the report showed, is

# America. Although on the surface it would appear that there is a contradiction between the policy of the late President Harding in profusing to

Open House Draws Crowds to Big Manufacturing Plant

Holding its annual open house or New Year's day, the Fairbanks-Morse company at Beloit was again visited by thousands, many from out of town, and the special exhibits, in addition to the machines in operation, made a tour of the plant worth while.

Automatic machines, manufacturing screws and other delicate parts, attracted much attention in the small engine department, where hundreds crowded around the machines in oper-

ation.

The assembling and test line for small engines was one of the most interesting sights in the plant. Here visitors saw the complete assembly,

visitors saw the complete assembly, testing and inspection.

Visit New Foundry

While not in operation on Tuesday, the new 11 acre foundry was an altractive place for many. On working days, 800 men are employed in this building.

Lathes machining crank shafts for the 190 horsenower covince which are

building.

Lathes machining crank shafts for the 300 horse-power engines, which are several feet long, as well as the rough turning of these parts, were in operation. In the force department, drop hummers and other large machines and furnaces were running.

Troducts on special display for the open house included the shallow and deep well water systems, home lighting plants, feed grinders and types of engines, both shape and connected to pump and other units.

Cafeteria is Showiff

The kitchen, bate shop and cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 658 and service capacity of 1,500 an hour, proved a popular place to visitors. The bake shop had a special display of cakes and pastry, and the dishwashing machine and other, power caulpment were in operation. The second floor of the building is used for recreation purposes, and has a seating capacity of between 1,250 and 2,500, depending on the type of entertalment.

The Pairbanks-Morse band furnished music during the afternoon, as well as for the baketball game at night.

ed music during the afternoon, as well as for the basketball game at night.

## *ITALY AGAINST QUOTA PLAN*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — Italy has made representations through the state department opposing the immigration quota revision now under consideration by the house immigration com-

## SIX KILLED *IN EXPLOSION*

Cit City, Pa,-Six persons were killed when ultro-glycerine exploded in an oil well at Stunley.

## 2,800 Attendance

at Health Centers

As one of the 16 health centers established in Wisconsin countles the past year, the Rock county center in Janesylle had an attendance of 168. according to figures announced by the state board of health. The total attendance for the state was 2,844, with

tendance for the state was 2,844, with 197 examinations made.
Southern counties showed an average attendance of 12, and northern counties, 15. The health center work is in charge of Dr. Cora S. Allen, and is carried on under the Sheppard-Towner congressional act. The Rock county center for 1924 is Clinton.
Attendance records of the 15 other centers in the state for 1923, follow:
Colby, Clark county, 233; Mt. Hareb, Dane, 112; Crandon, Forest, 195; Fennlmore, Grant, 159; Albany, Green, 154; Black River Falls, Jackson, 124; Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, 196; Wausan, Marathon, 201; Mosinee, Marathon, 197; Crivitz, Marinette, 129; Rhinelander, Oncida, 289; Union Grove, Incine, 109; Genon Junction, Walworth, 140; Eagle River, Vins, 118; Waukesha, 124; Wisconsin Itapids, Wood, 262.

## **FOOTVILLE**

Catholic Ladies' Aid will give a card party and dance Friday evening, January 4th, at Footville half Springstead's orchestra will furnish the music.—Advertisement.

### TANNING EXTRACT MATERIAL SCARCE

Result of Crash
ford.—As the result of an acin Helolt a year ago New
Day, suits for \$45,000 against
carp, Milwankee and St. Paul
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the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad have been started in circuit court here by Harry II, and Rose M. Gleasman, Rockton, III.

It is charged that Mrs. Gleasman will never fully recover from injuries, suffered when the car in which she and her husband were riding was struck by a locemetive at a grade crossing at Beloit.

She seeks \$35,000 damages and her husband asks \$10,000 for his injuries.

KOPST PROMOTED will be devoted to club rooms for ten-

> TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH BY LOGS

Hayward—While hading a load of ties to Soeley un a sheigh Mon-cy, Leon Roberts and George Ma-die, 15, were killed when the dey, Leon Roberts and George 200 delin, 17, were killed when the slein tipped ever, the logs crush-ting them to death.

NEW YORKER NAMED Madison Appointment of Louis M. Saseman of New York as state director of teacher fraining classes for vocational agricultural instructors was announced by George P. Ham-brecht, state yecational director.

Greatest Maneuvers of U. S. Navy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [hy associated press]
Washington — From points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts more than 100 proud ships set out today for the Caribbean to form the greatest armada ever assembled under the American flag in the navy's winter manuevers at Panama. With them went more than 3,000 marines from Quantice, Va., and S7 airplanes. The fleet, which is commanded by Admirat Robert E. Coontz, will com-

orise, when gathered in the south-rn waters, 15 battleships, four light ruthers, 62 destroyers, 11 subma-ines, one airplane carrier, one airlane tender, four destroyer tenders aree submarine tenders, five min-

results two transports and 33 train vessels.

The marines, who have been preparing for the expedition for more than a month, will participate in maneuvers in Pananna and on Culebra island, getting their first tryout under war conditions in their role of an accompanying landing force with the nations fleet. They are under the command of Brig. Gen. Eli K. Cole.

I will collect taxes for the town of Janesville at the Merchants and Sav-ings Bank every Wednesday and Caturday during January. Edw. Hack-barth, Treasurer.—Advertisement.

Washington—Representative Frear, Caraway said he intended to turn over to the representative some corsibile demand for a sweeping inquiry into conditions in the Philippines has taken the position that the scope of such an investigation cannot be determined until ordered by the house or the senate.

Urged by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, and others, to press for an inquiry into the business affairs of Leonard Wood, Jr., and wednesday. All members are also wrote affairs of Leonard Wood, Jr., and urged to be present.

the stock market transactions of Lieut. Osborn Wood as well as the administration of their father, Gen-eral Wood, in the Philippines, Mr. Freur has declined to his resolution calling for an investigation which has been referred to the resolution committee.

Frear Holds Scope Cannot Be
Decided Till Congress Orders Action.

Washington—Representative Frear, republican. Wisconsin, in renewing his demand for a sweeping inquiry into conditions in the Philippines has taken the position that the

English Novelist and Theologian Had Long Career As

Literary Man.

writer at the age of 20 and published works of fiction, history, folk lore, religion, travel and mythology. His last book, "A Demon Churchman," appeared in June, 1923.

He also was a writer of novels and works on history, travel and other subjects. In one of his books, "Through Fire and Flame," he reconstict the property of the prop inally called for action by the seeretary of war and the president of the United States" and Senator (ar associated ress).

Caraway said he intended to turn over to the representative some correspondence he has received on the activities of Leenard Wood, Jr.

MOTORCYCLE MEETING

A necting of the Janesville Motorevice club will be held at Ben Fuder's on North First street at Sp.

M. Wordnesday. All members are urged to be present.

Literary Man.

[ar associated ress]

Though Fire and Flame, he recounted the romance of the country of the Lingland of his time. When View of Horizon, Yorkshire, in 1868, in the course of his duties he fell in love on sight with Grace Taylor, the daughter of a sufficiently wears of literary writings, was best evice club will be held at Ben Fuder's on North First street at Sp.

"Through United States"

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"Through the Night of Doubt and amounced the marriage bans.

forrow," and "On the Resurrection

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It's a remarkable sale for many reasons; first, because of the unusual fine quality second, because of the wide variety of stocks; third, because of the big price reductions; fourth, because your satisfaction is guaranteed. Our position is this: we will not carry these goods over; we must have room now-hence the low prices

## Here are some of the furnishing goods values

Wilson Bros.' Dress Shirts...... off Wilson Bros.' Flannel Shirts off Wilson Bros.' Silk and Lisle Hose...... off

Fownes' Gloves \_\_\_\_\_ foff McGeorge Wool Gloves ...... 3 off Lewis Union Suits \_\_\_\_\_ aff Wilson Bros.' Union Suits \_\_\_\_\_ foff

Suit Cases ..... Grips and Trunks Pajamas and Night Robes Mallory Hats .....

Strictly Cash

No Approvals or Charges During This Sale

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

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